

Hays Confesses 'Relationship'

Washington (AP) — In an emotional confession, Rep. Wayne Hays on Tuesday admitted having a "personal relationship" with a woman who claimed she was paid a \$14,000-a-year congressional salary to serve as his mistress.

But the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat denied the woman, Elizabeth Ray, who says she is 27, had been hired for sexual favors.

"It was voluntary on her part and mine," Hays said. "I was legally separated and single."

Hays told his colleagues in a floor speech that he was making the admission in an attempt to repair the damage to his six-week-old marriage that was caused by Miss Ray's assertions.

"Only time will tell if Miss Ray has been successful in destroying my career," Hays said. "I pray to God she has not destroyed my marriage."

Hays received an ovation from his colleagues when he concluded. About 25 colleagues came up to him afterwards and shook his hand. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., kissed him.

Miss Ray, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, had said she could not type or answer the

phone, and that her only responsibility was to be Hays' mistress.

Hays said he angered Miss Ray when he told her their relationship would have to end after his April marriage, but in an interview with CBS, Miss Ray denied that the relationship ended with his marriage. She said she and Hays have seen each other four times since, and had been intimate twice.

"I'm not taking anything back," she told CBS. "I'm telling the truth."

Hays called on the House Ethics Committee to investigate the woman's allegations, saying Miss Ray's "life must be laid bare, not only to clear my name, but more importantly to protect the integrity of the United States House of Representatives."

But in his House speech, Hays said, "I now realize I committed a grievous error in not presenting all the facts."

However, he said, "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation that she was hired to be my mistress. I further stand by my statement that Miss Ray is a seriously disturbed young lady, and I

deeply regret that our relationship, and its termination, has apparently greatly aggravated her emotional and psychological problems."

In Georgia, Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt Jr. said he would return to Washington on Wednesday to consider whether the panel would investigate Hays.

More pressure for a committee probe came when 28 House members sent a letter to Flynt requesting one, saying it was needed to clear the air.

Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said she worked for a former House member before joining the Administration Committee staff on April 22, 1974.

On Feb. 28, 1975, he said, she left to pursue a new career in Hollywood. On her return, Hays said, he persuaded another member to hire Miss Ray.

"I did not inform this member of my personal relationship with Miss Ray, but I felt he knew and was willing to try to help at my request."

"I explained to this member that while she was employed by me and in her previous job, she was able to perform normal office duties. I further

explained that she had rather serious emotional problems but with help and understanding, she seemed to be making progress."

The crisis came when Hays became engaged, he said.

"When I proposed to my new bride, I explained to Miss Ray that our relationship would have to end but that I would continue to help her in any way I could, so long as he continued to perform her duties as best she could."

"It was at this time that Miss Ray became hysterical — threatened suicide, as she had done in the past. She also threatened blackmail and to destroy my engagement."

"When the Washington Post story broke last weekend, I realized that Miss Ray had kept her promise to destroy my marriage and my career," he said.

Hays said he was making the confession to clear his conscience.

"I hope that when the time comes to leave this House, which I love, Wayne Hays may be remembered as mean, arrogant, cantankerous and

tough, but I hope Wayne Hays will never be thought of as dishonest."

Reactions to the episode varied. Several predicted the exposure would cost Hays the chairmanship of the Administration Committee, the seat of his power in the House.

A political observer in Hays' congressional district, however, doubted he would suffer defeat in his bid for renomination in the June 8 Ohio primary.

Earlier, Hays criticized the FBI and Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh. That came after informed sources said the public integrity section of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department was looking into reports of Hays' relationship with Miss Ray.

Hays suggested the investigation stemmed from a House speech last April in which he criticized Thornburgh for allegedly saying he could not prosecute a Republican congressman for accepting an illegal campaign contribution because "he is a friend of mine."

Thornburgh denied making the statement. He declined comment on Tuesday's events.

Church, Ford Win Oregon

By The Associated Press

President Ford won the Tennessee, Kentucky and Oregon presidential primary elections Tuesday night. Republican challenger Ronald Reagan easily captured Nevada, Idaho and Arkansas.

In Democratic competition, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho put new punch into the effort to stop Jimmy Carter by beating him in the Oregon primary. Church called it "a tremendous, gratifying victory."

It added up to a virtual standoff between Ford and Reagan on a six election day. And that was a boost for the President, who had been braced for the prospect of four or even five losses.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California won the Democratic primary in Nevada, leaving Carter a far-back second.

Carter, meanwhile, won by landslides in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Church won as expected in his home primary in Idaho.

A One-Two Punch

The one-two punch scored by Church and Brown in the West took the psychological edge from Carter's big showings in the three southern states. Carter's southern wins were no surprise, but he had campaigned hard to fend off Church in Oregon.

In terms of Republican delegates, the incomplete returns pointed to a gain of 100 for Reagan, 76 for Ford. But the totals could change as the count of popular votes is completed.

Nationally, that would put Ford at 777 of the 1,130 delegates he needs to win the Republican nomination, Reagan at 644.

Democrat Carter passed the halfway mark in his quest for a nominating majority. But psychologically, it wasn't a good day for him.

His apparent gain for the day was 130 delegates, to a total of 870.

"Look at the overall national picture," he said in New York. "By the end of today, after 15 primaries in May, I will have won in more than half, against fresh candidates. I feel good about it."

Church Sees 'Leap Forward'

Church, a winner at home and a leader in Oregon, said he felt great, calling his showing "a leap forward for my campaign."

Brown said the Tuesday verdicts mean the contest for the Democratic nomination is still open and will be settled at the national convention, not by a Carter bandwagon.

Ford was campaigning in California, and he claimed "darn good victories" in Kentucky and in his Tennessee edge.

The Republican count in Tennessee was a tight one with 92% of the precincts reporting. Ford was gaining 50% of the vote. His edge was one percentage point and about 3,300 ballots.

In Kentucky, he won with 51% of the vote to Reagan's 47.

Reagan won big in Arkansas, with 64% of the vote; Idaho, with 74%, and Nevada, with 69%.

A Sweep Was Wanted

But his strategists had counted on something close to a sweep to re-establish his standing as a winner in advance of the crucial California primary on June 8. Reagan's managers said the former California governor would have to win that home state test to gain the nomination, and they forecast that he would.

A standoff worked to the advantage of the President; he was the delegate leader and it was up to Reagan to turn that around.

Carter won big in the South; 77% in Tennessee, 69% in Arkansas, 59% in Kentucky. In each case, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was far back in second place. Rep. Morris K. Udall, who had made a campaign effort in those states, wasn't close, but said he was not discouraged. He said he went in with limited expectations "and I got limited results."

Carter said he had suffered in Oregon for lack of organization.

Carter picked up 28 Democratic National Convention delegates in Missouri in congressional district conventions.

JIMMY G. CARL
Carter

He became known as racial liberal

See Page 23



PROTESTERS' RANKS . . . broken by Athens police as they chase back striking workers.

Protesters Provoke Greek Police

Athens, Greece (AP) — Protesters clashed with police Tuesday over the separate issues of labor legislation and anti-Americanism — leaving one person dead, more than 120 injured and 110 demonstrators arrested.

In the capital, police fought bloody running battles with strikers protesting proposed government legislation they claim is anti-labor.

A 70-year-old woman was ac-

identally run down by a police armored vehicle and killed.

They said one policeman was abducted and his whereabouts were not known.

A government communique blamed the disorders on "anarchist elements and those who instigated the disturbances in and out of parliament," an apparent reference to Greece's leftist opposition.

On the southern Aegean island

of Rhodes police reported 23 persons injured and 19 arrested during two days of demonstrations against two U.S. Navy vessels anchored offshore and planning a two-day courtesy visit.

The sailors remained aboard while police battled with demonstrators at the port protesting alleged U.S. support of the former Greek dictatorship and toleration of the Turkish invasion and occupation of Cyprus.

The government charged the incidents were the work of a small minority. It said most Greeks on Rhodes condemned open acts of anti-Americanism because they damaged both the country's foreign policy interests and the island's booming tourist trade.

A Communist party announcement in response said the public would continue to fight the American presence and "U.S. and NATO bases."

Home Building Booms As Economy Warms Up

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

Home building in Lincoln is off to its biggest start of the decade this year.

The number of building permits issued through March for single-family dwellings, including detached houses and townhouses, is 402.

That total tops by far the previous spring high of 333 posted in 1972.

Local construction company heads are delighted and optimistic the boom will continue.

"We have 25 under construction that are already sold and that ain't shabby," enthused Warren Firestone of Firestone Construction.

Business Doubled

"We're certain of doubling what we did last year," said Karl Witt of Belmont Construction.

The local industry spokesmen pointed to stable mortgage rates, slowed inflation in construction and public confidence because of a nationwide economic upswing as reasons for the boom.

"I think it's quite sure to last this year and the first half of next year," predicted Irvin Peterson of Peterson Construction Co.

Peterson singled out buyer confidence as one of the main factors in the boom. Mental attitude is "all-important," he said. "People don't want to buy a house if they're worried about losing their job."

Mortgages Available

Harlan Weingarten, vice president of the Lincoln Homebuilder's Association, noted that savings and loan associations seem to have plenty of money available for borrowers.

Firestone and Witt said that part of the reason for the demand is that buyers who already own homes are buying newer, more spacious houses.

"A lot of people are trading up," Witt said. "People that bought houses six or eight years ago are selling, getting as much as \$20,000 in equity and buying \$45,000 houses."

Preliminary building permit figures for May bear out the builders' optimism. Another 82 permits have already been filed so far this month, bringing the total of new homes underway this year to almost 500.

At the same time single-family home construction is booming, the construction of apartments is nowhere near its all-time highs of 1972 and 1973.

Through the first four months of 1973, 511 apartments were being built. In 1972 permits were

issued for 467. But this year the figure is only 293.

Not Good Investment

The reason for the disparity, according to the builders, is that apartments at today's costs and prevailing rents are not a good investment.

"It's simply not profitable," said Peterson. "We need lower interest rates, lower costs or higher rents."

Witt indicated that some lenders are shying away from loaning money for apartments, remembering the overbuilding several years ago that led to foreclosures on some Omaha apartment complexes.

"It wasn't that bad here," Witt said. "But even so, one winter we had 20 of 90 units empty in an apartment that offered rent subsidies."

Delegates Committed Mostly By Word

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

What keeps a committed national political convention delegate committed?

His word more than state law.

All of Nebraska's 23 Democratic and 25 Republican delegates elected at the May 11 primary election are committed to support a specific presidential candidate.

Uncommitted delegate candidates sought election in both party primaries, but some were approved by the voters.

Under state law, the committed delegate must support his presidential choice at his party's national convention "until such candidate receives less than 25% of the votes for nomination . . . or releases the delegate from such pledge, or until two conven-

tion nominating ballots have been taken."

No Penalty Provided

But there is no penalty in the law if a delegate decides to violate that commitment.

"It would probably be a matter for the parties themselves," Secretary of State Allen Beermann said Tuesday.

"There could be a challenge to the convention's credentials committee."

The delegate would have violated the conditions under which he was certified as a delegate if he broke such a pledge, Beermann said.

Action Questionable

Of course, whether such a challenge would even be considered after the nominating process was completed is questionable.

Beermann said delegate candidates sign their pledges under oath when they file with his office.

Sample Shots . . .

Sizes 4 to 8, Ben Simon's Gateway — Ad.

"I suppose there would be the possibility of perjury," Beermann said, although that would make an admittedly difficult and somewhat meaningless court challenge after the fact.

Despite a lack of penalty or enforcement procedures, Nebraska delegates have always kept their commitments.

"I think they'd be dead politically if they didn't," said Glenn Wilson of Grand Island, treasurer of Ronald Reagan's presidential primary campaign in Nebraska.

"I can't see anyone winning a public election and backing away from their commitment to the voters."

Don Gels of Lincoln, chairman of Sen. Frank Church's presidential primary campaign in Nebraska, agrees.

"It is more a moral than a legal commitment," he said. "But I can't imagine anyone violating the voter's confidence in that manner."

Nebraska Republicans elected 18 Reagan delegates and seven

pledged to support President Ford.

Democrats named 15 Church delegates and eight committed to Jimmy Carter.

Thus, under the law, unless any delegates are released beforehand, that will be the scorecard on the first ballot in New York City in July and Kansas City in August.

At the end of the first ballot, what if there is a scramble to change some votes to nudge a candidate who is within reach of the nomination over the top before a second ballot is taken?

Although the language in Nebraska's law may be somewhat ambiguous on that point, the consensus among political operatives is that no Nebraska delegate could switch until the second ballot, unless released, even if his candidate had less than 25% of the vote.

"I think that's the way it reads," Gels said. "No switch on the first ballot."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 70. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Wednesday night. Low mid 60s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in west and cloudy in east with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in upper 60s to mid 70s. Fair in west and decreasing cloudiness in east Wednesday night. Cooler with lows in 60s.

More Weather Page 24

Today's Chuckle

Weather forecasting has been speeded up, but it is still several hours behind actuality.

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Suitcase Bomb Kills 2 At Israeli Airport

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb concealed in a suitcase exploded at Israel's main airport Tuesday after a woman security guard ordered a traveler to open the luggage, officials said. Both were killed and at least 10 others were injured.

An airport worker said the blond man carrying the case was "blown to pieces. The security girl next to him was crushed like a leaf."

A second suitcase bomb went off a half-hour later as police

dragged it from the arrival hall of Ben Gurion International Airport. This one caused no damage or casualties.

In Beirut, the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the blast and said the attack was carried out in the name "of the uprising in the occupied lands of Palestine."

Airport police said the man who was carrying the bag had a Dutch passport in the name of Hugo Miller.

The blast, (7:45 a.m. CDT),

shattered a glass wall. A second security guard who was near the explosion was reported in critical condition at a Tel Aviv hospital with burns over most of his body.

Doctors said all the injured appeared to be Israelis.

Hundreds of passengers and airport workers rushed from the smoke-filled terminal building after the first blast, some in panic, and loudspeakers warned the crowd to stand clear.

Police quickly dragged two

more suspect suitcases from the arrival hall with ropes. One was rigged and went off as they pulled it. Police blew the other one open with detonators, but it proved to be filled only with clothes.

Troops and police sealed off the airport and all entry roads, and traffic jams built up for miles.

"The first explosion went off with a flash of fire and smoke," said Tim Selby, a Canadian tourist. "A big glass partitioning in front of me shattered and peo-

ple were cut by the glass."

"I saw a man in a wheelchair with blood all over his face. Some people were lying on the floor," said Ken Sowers, an American resident of Israel who formerly lived in York, Pa.

The wounded were taken to hospitals in helicopters and ambulances.

Witnesses said one girl with her hair on fire rushed out screaming "What have you done to me?" A customs officer threw himself on her and put out the flames with his body.



French Force Probably Won't Go To Lebanon

Paris (UPI) — Opposition from the Arabs and mounting hostility within France will force President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to abandon his offer to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon, Arab diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Giscard's suggestion has already backfired into the worst political controversy since he was elected in 1974. Diplomatic sources said the damage done to the French cause in the Arab world may be long in passing.

Emboldened by the angry Arab reaction, opposition French Socialists and Communists condemned Giscard's diplomacy and demanded a debate on it in parliament.

Giscard made the offer in New Orleans last Friday night at the end of his state visit to the United States — prompting his Arab and French critics to charge he acted on behalf of America.

"The new attitude of France cannot but blacken her image in the Arab world," charged Ezzedine Kalak, chief of the Paris office of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Guess Who

The famous face of this former top aide to President Nixon, now covered with a salt-and-pepper beard, stands unnoticed on New York's Fifth Avenue. The man is still fighting a Watergate conviction, and he is promoting his new novel. No, it's not Bob Haldeman. The face and whiskers belong to none other than John Ehrlichman.

Patrol Car Thief Is Mighty Obliging

North Vernon, Ind. (AP) — Authorities were searching Tuesday for a thief who stole a sheriff's patrol car and called police on the car's radio to tell them about it.

Jennings County sheriff's officers said a young man made off with the car from the courthouse parking lot about 3 a.m. Tuesday. He then radioed North Vernon police and conversed with them for about a half hour.

Authorities would not say whether the keys had been left in the vehicle.

New York Times Summary

Beirut Leader Wounded

Beirut — Raymond Edde, the Maronite Christian leader who was unsuccessful in the presidential election here on May 8, was wounded by extremists who ambushed his car as he was traveling through Christian-held territory north of Beirut. Edde was shot in the leg as his car smashed through three roadblocks under intense small-arms fire, according to friends. His bodyguard suffered more serious injuries. Edde's supporters blamed right-wing extremists for the attack.

Ford Support Lost

Washington (Washington Star) — The Ford administration has decided not to support a compromise worked out in the Senate to break the congressional impasse over natural gas deregulation legislation.

S. Africa Aid Favored

Washington — Despite strong conservative opposition, Ford has in-

formed Congress of his support for efforts to provide \$85 million in additional economic aid to black southern African countries. Ending several weeks of official silence about the pending \$85 million amendment to a \$9.4 billion aid bill, Ford disclosed his support in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent by James Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget.

Drug Ring Indicted

San Diego — A federal grand jury has returned a sealed indictment accusing 19 defendants, including eight Americans, of an international smuggling conspiracy that has supplied the outlawed drug laetrile to thousands of cancer sufferers in the United States. The indictment lists 171 acts of conspiracy and more than 20 individual smuggling operations into the U.S. from two manufacturing plants in the Mexican border city of Tijuana. All involve large amounts of the drug made from an extract of apricot pits rich in cyanide.

Guyana Criticizes U.S.

Georgetown, Guyana (Washington Star) — Two years ago the Union Jack came down and the new republic of Guyana took its place among nations, standing especially close to the U.S. and Canada. Now the government comes close to accusing the U.S. of efforts to destabilize Guyana.

Doctor To Turn In License

New York — Dr. Mario E. Jaselevich, the New Jersey surgeon indicted on March 18 on charges of murdering five hospital patients a decade ago, will surrender his New Jersey medical license Friday. Under an arrangement announced by William F. Lyland, the state attorney general, Dr. Jaselevich will not work as a doctor until the outcome of a full hearing on gross malpractice charges that were brought against him last Friday by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners.

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Soviets Accuse Three Reporters From U.S. Of Working For CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet publication accused three Moscow-based American correspondent Tuesday of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in addition to their journalistic duties.

Literary Gazette, the official organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, alleged that the three American newsmen were part of a "vast network of agents in the world of journalists" financed by the CIA.

Those named were George A. Krimsky, a correspondent for The Associated Press; Christopher S. Wren, bureau chief of the New York Times; and Alfred Friendly Jr., correspondent for Newsweek.

The 1,200-word article said American news reports admitted journalists are employed by the CIA "to distribute information about foreign countries, specifically about the Soviet Union, and do it in such a way that it serves the strategic

interests of the United States of America."

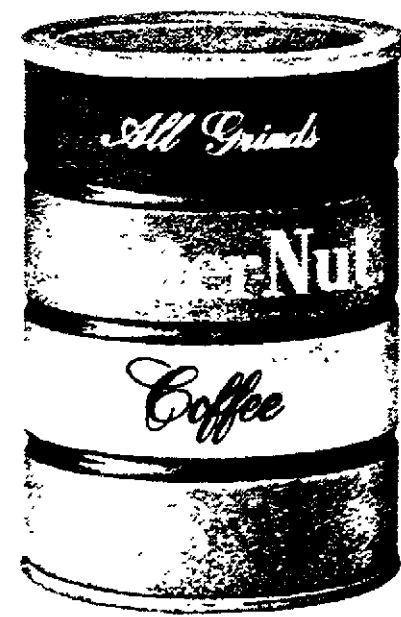
A spokesman at AP headquarters in New York said the charge was ridiculous.

A Newsweek spokesman, also in New York, said, "Newsweek correspondents work for Newsweek only."

The Literary Gazette article, signed by V. Valentinov, said in part:

"In addition to these admissions by American publications, we add that the First Amendment of the Constitution of the U.S.A. has for a long time now been violated by the Moscow-accredited correspondent of The Associated Press Krimsky, representative of the New York Times Wren and the journalist from Newsweek Friendly, whose loyalty to their true master — the CIA — is combined in an astonishing way with their 'obligations to the free press.'"

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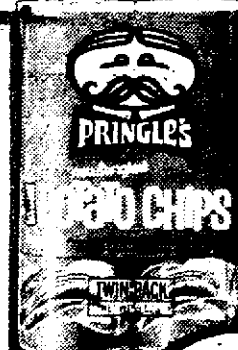
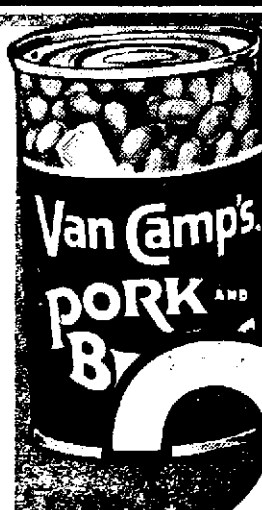


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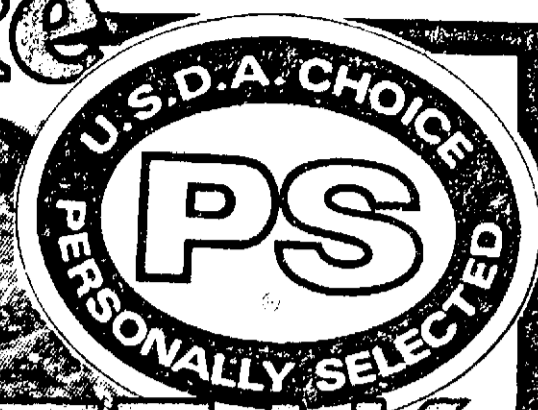
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A Gamble At Our Expense

The first commercial Concorde supersonic jet airliner flights between Europe and the U.S. landed Monday and it's a good bet that that scheduled service is now underway, the controversy over Concorde will not abate.

The approaches and landings of the joint British-French futuristic aircraft at Dulles Airport in Washington D.C. were said to be quieter than was expected. The takeoffs could tell a different story, so far as noise pollution is concerned.

The question of serious, long-term environmental damage is one that can't be answered immediately, of course, and probably not within the 16-month period the U.S. government has authorized the British and French national air lines to make landings in this country. Yet the environmental concerns are overriding and the questions must be answered in time.

But there are immediate judgments that can be made about Concorde and about the assertion made by anti-Concorde types that not all technological progress is good.

For example, the practical benefits of short to medium range supersonic flight can be questioned — as many have — because of airspace congestion above terminals and ground transportation congestion in the high density population areas.

Why hurry up and wait? Why not? is not a sufficient response. The idea of paying outlandish fares which are out of reach of many if not most domestic route passengers and many transcontinental passengers to get across the ocean or across the continent at speeds in excess of the speed of sound only to wait or be slowed upon arrival is certainly questionable. We wonder if the extra time which is gained by a limited number of rich passengers in flying from Paris or London to New York or Washington via Concorde is worth the investment of billions of dollars and the potential for grave and irreversible environmental damage.

The U.S. Senate decided a few years ago that it wasn't worth it when government participation in the development of an American version of the supersonic transport plane was voted down. Our government decided then that the SST represented too much progress; that there would be too little return on the investment.

And yet the government today is allowing Britain and France to try to make good on their gamble, possibly at our expense. It still doesn't make much sense to us.

Council Should Keep Control

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) is asking the City Council to permit the utility to raise electric bills without prior council approval to cover increases in the costs of power generation.

The council has delayed action on the proposed automatic power cost increase so that another proposal entailing a fixed rate hike in electric bills to offset increased generating costs can be considered.

First it must be said that it is highly improbable that electric bills will be reduced or even held at a steady level for some time to come. The cost of electric power — everywhere in the nation — will undoubtedly keep on increasing until some new breakthrough in energy production and distribution is achieved.

The Lincoln Electric System also suffers from a cost squeeze just as retail customers do and can't be blamed for the need to recover legitimate cost increases.

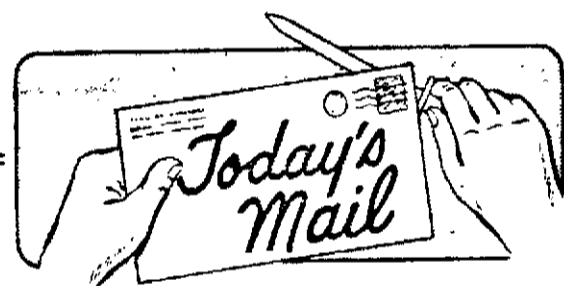
But the utility — as do all utilities

these days — has a public relations problem, part of which may be its own making and part of which is not, but it is one which nevertheless must be recognized.

The problem is one of customer reaction to frequent rate increases. It is a natural reaction and one that must be dealt with realistically by the utility involved.

We think people would gripe less if their elected officials continued to monitor rate increase needs. Generating cost increases automatically passed along to the retail customer will cost the utility immeasurable goodwill and will affect the sensitive political climate in which the distributor of a high-cost necessity must exist.

We think it is paramount that the council, the peoples' elected representatives with rate-setting authority over the municipal electric utility, continue to pass on each requested upward rate adjustment. LES will benefit in the long run.



Niobrara Threatened

Lincoln, Neb.

Unless Nebraskans act soon, we will lose what is possibly the best stretch of our most scenic river, the Niobrara to the federal bulldozers. The Bureau of Reclamation plans to build a 6,300-acre reservoir which will flood 19 miles of the river. The purpose is to irrigate 77,000 acres of farmland.

The most tragic aspect of this project is the loss of some of the state's best scenery plus wildlife habitat in an area that has possibly the greatest diversity of wildlife in the state. Included in the wildlife community are two species of deer, wild turkeys, bobcats, porcupine, migrating whooping cranes, rare hybrids of eastern and western species of songbirds and many other species of wildlife. There are the many small waterfalls that are found along the river and the only birch trees in Nebraska. Also destroyed would be one of the state's few trout streams. This one flows down one of the many beautiful canyons that would be flooded.

I might be able to accept this project if it represented economical use of the taxpayers' money. However, this is far from the truth. First of all, most of the land is poor quality land that has little power to hold water. Secondly, this project was justified economically partly because of the so-called recreational and wildlife benefits of the project. As far as the recreational benefits are concerned, the Bureau believes power-boating on the reservoir is superior to the increasingly popular sport of canoeing the free-flowing river. The wildlife benefits that the Bureau claims are non-existent. The project would reduce the diversity of wildlife and flood some of the state's finest habitat. If both of these benefits were left out of the project and the discount rate were reasonably close to what we have to pay to borrow money, it would not have a leg to stand on.

Much of the water from this project would go to corporate farms and absentee land-owners not the average little farmer who is having a tough time making a go of it. They would be required only to pay something like \$20 a year per acre for the water that could eventually cost the taxpayers \$5,000 per acre. Consequently, the Bureau plans to use revenue from the electrical power projects on the Missouri River to help pay for this project. That would probably mean increased electrical rates.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of this project is that there is evidence to support the contention that the Reclamation District was illegally gerrymandered before the last election. The project supporters won that election by only 72 votes. Previous elections had turned down the project.

If others are as disturbed by this project as I am, I suggest they write to Governor Egan and Senator Curtis and express their disapproval.

KEN REITAN

No Time For Bitterness

Lincoln, Neb.

The narrow loss in my bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination was a real heart-breaker for me and for many good people who worked so hard.

But I appreciate the fine friends I have gained through my political involvement. I am a resilient person. I know that I will heal rapidly and will continue to promote the concerns and the Democratic Party for which I have worked so long.

My thanks to all who helped so much in my campaign. My hope for all of us is that we will remain active for constructive goals and positive candidates.

Life is not long enough for any of us to waste one minute on bitterness.

HESS DYAS

IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT GETS ME, IT'S A DOCTOR WHO CONSIDERS HIMSELF AN AUTHORITY ON HEALTH —

600

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



The Human Versus Clinical Factors

By VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — With apologies to Marcus Welby, the more Americans learn about health care, the faster doctors are losing their "father image" as the magic medicine men who see all, know all — and tell nothing.

Patients are beginning to catch on that physicians don't always know everything, that it takes more than a shingle, a white coat, and an air of remote authority to make the hurt go away.

Sick people have always had questions about why the old body broke down. But they were usually too awestruck by medical mystique to make a doctor explain what went wrong and what he planned to do about it. Meekly, they swallowed the pills, bent over for the needle, or lay down for the operation.

No more. Newspapers and magazines have been educating folks in medicine and health care. Now patients are refusing to roll over and play dead just because Doc says so.

Now they show up for examinations armed with lists of questions and demands. They want to know why they need certain tests and what the results mean. They ask about the pros and cons of alternative treatment. They want detailed information about the purpose and risks of prescribed drugs. And they want to ask about getting a second opinion without the physician's curling a professional lip.

You can imagine how upsetting this is to the "do-as-I-say" type. For one thing, it takes up a lot of time, and time is money in the medical game. Why waste it explaining to ignorant laymen what took the doctors a dozen years to learn?

But others are facing up to the fact the patient is also a consumer (Is he ever!). Last year Americans forked over ten per cent of their income in the ballooning costs of health care; it is clear that a physician has a service he needs to sell to keep those Cadillac cars coming.

So the doctors are biting the bullet and working with their customers — answering questions, explaining about drugs (if they know, that is) and putting more accent on preventive medicine.

You can, if you fight hard enough, actually buck the system. Ask the mother of our three small granddaughters. At a puny fighting weight of 98 pounds, she took on the combined forces of the surgical profession and a giant medical center — and won.

★ ★ ★

It wasn't easy. But she had a battle plan. Recently she turned up with a cantankerous gall bladder that three surgeons said had to go. Set the date, she told surgeon No. 1, and alert the hospital to put a crib in the room for the baby.

"What baby?" he bristled. Susie explained that Gillian, who is five months old, has yet to be introduced to the bottle and would have to room in for round-the-clock feedings.

"Impossible," he proclaimed. "Wean her."

Susie said forget it and took the problem to her savvy pediatrician, who agreed that, while Gillian might take to a formula, if she got hungry enough, it was obviously better for both mother and child to keep the routine going. Emotionally as well as physically.

He made a few phone calls while Susie tackled the hospitals. In the end, she persuaded the staff of a famous medical center to go along. It would be a first, they said, but they couldn't see why it couldn't be done. They even agreed to line up licensed nurses to watch over Gillian on 12-hour rotating shifts.

By this time a surgeon had been found who listened to the militant patient's demand, raised his eyebrows and said: "Why not?"

★ ★ ★

And so, Susie and Gillian made history on a small scale. For eight days they were Attraction No. 1 on the eleventh floor where a gurgling young lady spent her waking hours cheering up elderly patients.

Residents, interns — and, yes, even the old pros — kept sticking their heads in the room, always with the same reaction: "I heard about it, but I had to see it to believe it." When Gillian went home, the whole staff lined up to say goodbye. It had never been done before.

But it worked. And the young mother recuperated without the frustration of being parted from her nursing. Even more important a baby was spared the double-jolt trauma of wondering what ever happened to Mom and dinner.

So next time you get the feeling you're only a gall bladder or a ruptured appendix to the doctor or the hospital crew, let out a loud squawk. It won't hurt to let 'em know there's more to you than an interesting set of incisions and surgical silk.

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RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — If Richard Nixon were Warren Harding and Watergate were Teapot Dome, then Gerald Ford is Calvin Coolidge, which means we still have Herbert Hoover to look forward to, which makes you wonder why anybody wants to be president this year.

History doesn't really repeat itself, of course, but there is a horrible exception to every rule, and present trends suggest the bleak possibility that this time history may whimsically be planning to give us a rerun. As in the Coolidge age, Americans are tired of both politicians and Wilsonian calls to greatness.

As in the mid-1920s, the economy seems to be coming out of a recession in style that promises bounty for the middle-class but leaves a deep layer of unaffected poverty in its cellar.

It may be, as the economists say, that the stock market crash of 1929 cannot be repeated, but another Middle East oil embargo might serve as a substitute catalyst to disaster.

In Calvin Coolidge, as in Gerald Ford, Americans had a president who demanded nothing but federal parsimony, and when the time came to change in 1928 they settled for the decent and honest Hoover, whose reputation for moral rectitude had been enhanced by staid behavior among Harding's Ohio bootleggers. Elliot Richardson would be the parallel figure from the Nixon gang surrounded by pirates, both kept their honor

Adrift 'Tween Coolidge And Hoover

Perhaps the most interesting parallel, however, lies in our apparent readiness to settle for so little at the top and in our corresponding distaste for active government. Then, as now, the country seemed to be coming out of a national trauma and seemed to want only easement from the nuisance of government.

This year's successful candidates are those — principally Ford and Carter — who skirt the issues government will have to face and base their appeal on their personal decency and honesty. Yet decency and honesty are very minimal qualifications to offer when applying for leadership. In normal times, these qualities are simply taken for granted.

With Ford and Carter, however, decency and honesty are celebrated as though the electorate might never have another opportunity to be free of crooks in the White House. An alien visitor hearing Carter's constantly repeated abjuring of mendacity and the political analysts' incessant tributes to Ford's decency might reasonably suppose there was a third candidate running in favor of dishonesty and indecency.

If any business corporation selected its leadership on the basis of applicants' devotion to honesty and decency it would probably be dismantled next day by outraged stockholders. Not because stockholders don't want a modicum of honesty and decency in management, but

"THAT'S CARRYING THE NOSTALGIA CRAZE TOO FAR"



ONE OF THE REASONS

because they are likely to take honesty and decency for granted and to want their investments managed by people who also know how to turn a profit.

It may be indeed that many would accept a little dishonesty

and indecency in return for corporate success. There have been no conspicuous instances of stockholders in the aircraft companies that engaged in bribery returning their dividends.

It may even be that the American electorate would not

Marilyn is not the type to rail against doctors. She is not for dismantling hospitals and closing down medical schools. She doesn't want to give birth in a nice field or have a natural appendectomy. She uses Novocain at the dentist's. But she thinks, as many do, that we have to distinguish between a disease and a process of life. We all are born and die of "natural causes."

She would like the medical establishment to concentrate more on helping us do this in our own time and our own beds. She would like them to use their technology more judiciously, more skeptically. After all, with all the fetal monitors in the obstetrics wards, we are still 18th in infant mortality in the world. With all the fancy cardiac units there is new evidence that home care may be just as effective.

★ ★ ★

Right now, she says the patients and the doctors conspire in a medical delivery system whereby the patient delivers himself or herself up to be "cured" from life and death. She wants to remind us to be participants, not patients. More and more she has been thinking, just thinking mind you, that the important questions about the way we live and die aren't medical ones, at all.

(c) 1975, The Boston Globe Company Washington Post Writers Group

now be so hostile to dishonesty and indecency in the White House if the recent exercises in these vices had been less disastrous.

If the Vietnam war had ended in victory by 1966, would the public rage at the deception that took us into it? If Nixon had made a clean breast of it immediately after the Watergate burglars were caught, might he not still be president today?

I make no defense of dishonesty and indecency, but merely suggest that people are likely in the weak way of humanity, not to fuss overly much about them when they lead to success. As Adm. Ernest King observed, on his recall from the Navy's exile to become chief of naval operations in World War II, "When the shooting starts they always send for the sons-of-bitches."

The shooting seems a long way from starting just now. We are in the hour of reckoning and eager to settle for the minimum demand a nation can make — for honesty and decency. For Hoovers.

The political equivalent to Admiral King's sons-of-bitches this year are the men who have been losing primaries by talking about issues. Fred Harris, Ronald Reagan, Morris Udall, Henry Jackson. At this pass in history they are troublesome rowers of the boat threatening to disturb the smoothness of the drift between Coolidge and Hoover.

(c) New York Times Service

Kennedy Sidesteps Stop-Carter Question

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sidestepped a question of whether he was leading a stop-Carter movement and said Tuesday he expects the Democratic presidential nominee to emerge from the primaries.

The Massachusetts senator answered, "Yes, I could," when asked if he could support Jimmy Carter if the former Georgia governor won the nomination.

Kennedy spoke to reporters at a hotel, where he went with his mother, Rose to receive the father of the year award of the National Father's Day Committee.

"I cannot stop any speculation," Kennedy said when asked if he was heading a stop-Carter move. The question arose after the New York Post reported this was Kennedy's real intention in dropping a hint — later denied — that he was available for a draft or for the second place on a ticket headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

"I've stated my position over a year ago and my position is unchanged. And I suppose there will

continue to be speculation until the final vote is taken to the Democratic convention . . ." Kennedy said. "I believe in the primary process and I don't think that while (Carter) has achieved a very substantial success that this ought to silence other members of the Democratic party that are running in the remaining primaries.

"I think Democrats in other parts of the nation ought to have a chance to listen to the candidates and have those candidates address themselves to the issues."

The Post story said a longtime Kennedy associate told the Chicago Sun-Times that "the senator's a little disconcerted with Old Blue Eyes (Carter). He feels his success doesn't reflect any issues at all."

It said that persons around Kennedy believe that by giving out a hint that he would accept the nomination of a deadlocked convention, Kennedy was not making a serious bid for himself but actually hoping to head off a first-ballot victory by Carter.

Kennedy Joins Other 'Fathers Of Year'

New York (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and seven other public figures received "Father of the Year" awards Tuesday from the National Fathers Day Committee.

Kennedy, who was named national Father of the Year, is the third Kennedy brother to receive that honor. The late President Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy won in 1962 and 1960 respectively.

This year's other recipients were Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, former track cham-

pion Jesse Owens, Hughes Rudd of CBS and Dr. Frank Field, science reporter for NBC-TV.

Others were American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, John Cullum, star of the Broadway musical "Shenandoah," and Ray Heatherton, who was also master of ceremonies for the award presentations.

A special baseball father of the year award went to Luis Tiant, the Red Sox right-hander. He was pitching Tuesday and will receive his award next month.

Udall Tells Union Men He Spells Program JOBS

Cincinnati (UPI) — Plain-talking Morris Udall, stumping hard for the labor vote, told Ohio AFL-CIO members Tuesday his program for America "is spelled J-O-B-S, not the B-S that Gerald Ford has been giving you lately.

"With 7 million unemployed, Ford is telling us that things are getting better," the Democratic presidential contender complained. "Well, if you think Ford is bad now, you just wait."

Udall told 1,500 delegates attending the state AFL-CIO convention he is a staunch friend of labor.

"I've fought labor's fight," he told the cheering crowd. "I stand for jobs — jobs in shops, jobs in union shops.

"My program for America is spelled J-O-B-S, not the B-S that Gerald Ford has been giving you lately," the congressman from Arizona said.

Udall, campaigning in Ohio for a second day, predicted he would beat Jimmy Carter, leading

contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, in the Buckeye State's primary in two weeks.

"I'm here in Ohio the next 14 days to give you a choice," he told the labor leaders, who will hear from Carter Thursday. "Size us up."

Udall said an Ohio victory over Carter would mean an "open convention." But he told a news conference later, even if he loses here, he would not concede the nomination to Carter.

"If I lose in Ohio, the open convention is really in doubt. But if I lose I won't drop out," he pledged. "I'm not a quitter. I'm going to stay in this and give the party a choice."

After addressing the labor crowd, Udall made a point of contributing to a picketing fund for striking United Rubber Workers union members and stopping in at a convention Red Cross booth to have his blood pressure taken.

Carter For Levi's Intervention If It Clarifies Busing Rulings

Warwick, R.I. (UPI) — Democrat Jimmy Carter said Tuesday he favors Atty. Gen. Edward Levi intervening to clarify court rulings on busing, but under certain circumstances.

Carter flew into Rhode Island for a six-hour campaign swing — his last before the state's June 1 primary that has 22 Democratic delegates at stake.

"If the federal intervention is designed to clarify once and for all the busing rulings of the courts which sometimes seems to be in conflict, it seems to me it would be a pretty good idea to have a definitive ruling prepared very, very carefully by the attorney general," Carter said.

"If it is designed to prevent integration or to deprive blacks of a chance to have an equal education, I would not be in favor of it," he told an airport news conference.

Levi is considering the possibility of joining, as a "friend of the court," one of several desegregation order appeals, including ones from Boston and Louisville, Ky.

"I personally don't favor forced busing," Carter said, "but I do pledge myself to support

the rulings of the court in the future, even if they should be different from what I prefer."

Carter said if he was in the White House, he would not get involved with the courts over the busing issue.

"If I were president, I would not initiate the test. The only test we ought to have if there is one, is to harmonize the rulings of the courts so they are more predictable and so there is less disharmony when they are enforced," he said.

Acknowledged as the leader among eight Democrats on the ballot, Carter did not dismiss growing challenges from Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and California Gov. Edmund Brown, who seeks uncommitted support. Brown is not listed on the ballot.

"I think I'll do well in Rhode Island," Carter said. "Of course, it would be a mistake to underestimate any of the opponents including Gov. Brown and Sen. Church."

"I think all of their positions have been to block the nomination and open up the convention," he said.

'Darn Good Secretary Of State' Won't Be Dumped By President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford, declaring American foreign policy must not be "political football," said Tuesday he will not let Henry A. Kissinger go "because he has been a darn good secretary of state."

And the President said if he gets a good nuclear arms agreement with the Russians, he will submit it to Congress, "whether it hurts me or helps me in this election."

Both declarations, made before the Los Angeles Press Club, responded to attacks on the Ford administration by the President's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan consistently has made Kissinger a campaign issue and has accused him of giving away much to the Soviets in nuclear arms talks and other matter of defense.

Kissinger has said he would prefer to step down as secretary of state if Ford wants him to after the November elections.

The President was campaigning for a third straight day for votes in California's important June 8 primary while awaiting results in six primaries being held in other states during the day.

Ford reviewed his foreign

policy and economic gains during 21 months in the presidency in his appearance before the Los Angeles Press Club.

He said it was absolutely necessary that the United States and Russia achieve a second-phase nuclear arms agreement "to further reduce the danger of a runaway arms race and risk of nuclear holocaust." "Whenever I get a good agreement that protects the interests of the United States, I will send it to the United States Senate whether it hurts me or helps me in this election," Ford said.

In a question and answer session he was asked if he considered Kissinger a political liability.

"When you look at the foreign policy of this country, we have achieved peace, we are maintaining it and we have the opportunity to continue it."

He said he has made the policy and Kissinger has executed it and "I see no reason to break up a good team I don't intend to let Secretary Kissinger go because I think he's been a darn good secretary of state."

He also said progress is being made toward permanent peace in the Middle East and that America's commitment to Israel

is demonstrated by his budgets of the last two years which include about \$4 billion aid for the Israelis.

He said he sympathizes with the views of the news media in cases where judges have imposed news gags in certain courts.

"I think it is wrong that the courts should close their doors to the public or press in criminal or civil trials," he said. "Our country is based on openness."

"I sympathize but I don't know what can be done to help . . . maybe we need some new judges." He added that he has been admonished by the attorney general that he can't tell the courts what to do.

On busing, he said the matter was handled in a responsible manner in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"We took care of segregation and at the same time were able to achieve quality education," he said. "Other judges have gone too far and have torn up communities with tragic results," Ford said.

He said he hoped the Supreme Court will sometime be able to give better to lower courts so that both desegregation and quality education can be achieved.

Kosher food, deferring advance payments until the close of the Sabbath or a festival, observance of Jewish rituals where not "medically contraindicated."



A Lot Of Dabs'll Do It
H.L. "Smokey" Rolland of San Diego, Calif., a 67-year-old flagpole painter, lays a coat of paint on a pole high above Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. The Capitol is visible in the right background.

110 M.P.H. Winds, Foot Of Hail Do \$10 Million Damage To Town

By United Press International
Hurricane-strength winds of up to 110 miles an hour punched holes in buildings in the little north Texas town of Graham Tuesday and following rains and hail a foot deep pushed damage estimates as high as \$10 million.

There were no reports of injuries, but Graham Police Chief William Paul said "\$10 million is a close guess" at the damage.

"We at first thought it would be more like \$1-3 million, but we did get out and survey the area and it looks pretty bad," he said. "There are trees and buildings torn up all over the place."

"It was just straight, hard winds like I've never seen before," Paul said. "We had a lot of buildings unroofed. City Hall lost its roof. The 600-foot cable tower was blown completely away. I don't even know where it is."

Foot-deep hail was also reported in the Texas towns of Mineral Wells and Breckenridge and 10 inches of rain gushed down on Millsap, Tex.

Residents of the upper Midwest shivered in, record-breaking late-May cold.

Winds up to 110 miles per hour unroofed Graham's City Hall and many businesses and

homes in the town, but there were no reports of injuries.

The punishing hail and heavy rains drove through the damaged buildings, and the storm was followed by a dense ground fog.

"Trees that had stood for a half century were snapped like matchsticks and fell onto cars," Nita Miller, a resident of Graham, said. "Windows all over town were blown out . . . Shortly after all this the rain started pouring in and hail washed into drifts over the town."

City Manager Doyle Duke, who gave the damage estimate of \$1 million to \$3 million, said: "We have a bulldozer down on the town square shoveling up the hail like we'd had a snowstorm."

Under fair skies over the western end of the Great Lakes, the mercury tumbled to a record low of 35 degrees at Madison, Wis.

Another record low was set at Meridian Miss., where the early morning temperature fell to 52 degrees.

Skies were mostly clear in the middle and upper Mississippi valley and in the intermountain areas of the West. Otherwise, skies were generally cloudy across the nation.

It's A Lot For A Little

Dallas (AP) — Millionaire Robert Folsom and former city councilman Gerry Weber spent more than \$787,000 in their campaigns for the \$50-a-week job of mayor of Dallas.

Folsom, a land developer, spent \$379,951 and loser Weber spent \$407,193 for the April runoff race won by Folsom.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
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MAIL BY MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1976.

MAIL TO: Hi-C ONE FREE CAN OFFER
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Please send me a store coupon for one free 46-oz. can of Hi-C I am enclosing 3 Hi-C quality seals clipped from the front panels of three (3) 46-oz. labels of any flavor of Hi-C. Send my coupon to:

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(2 P.O.'s must be included)

Only one coupon per family per address. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Where prohibited, packages may contain mechanical reproductions of this form which will not be accepted. Responses submitted without this order form, or by clubs or organizations, will not be honored.

MAIL BY MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1976

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Here are two great offers from the makers of Hi-C, fruit drinks.

1. Buy three 46-oz. cans of Hi-C. Send us your proofs of purchase, and we'll send you a store coupon for a free 46-oz. can of Hi-C. Just follow the instructions on the order form above and MAIL ORDER FORM AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE BY JUNE 30, 1976.

2. Use the 7¢ coupon towards your first can of Hi-C BEFORE JUNE 30, 1976.

Hi-C has 10% real fruit juice, and 100% of the U.S. RDA of Vitamin C in every 6-ounce serving. And it tastes great! Now's the perfect time to try all nine delicious Hi-C fruit flavors, so pick up your Hi-C today!

"Hi-C" is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

7¢

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7¢

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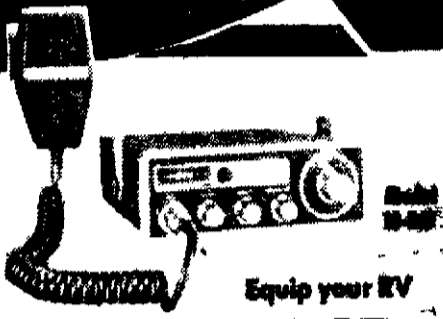
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PRICES GOOD
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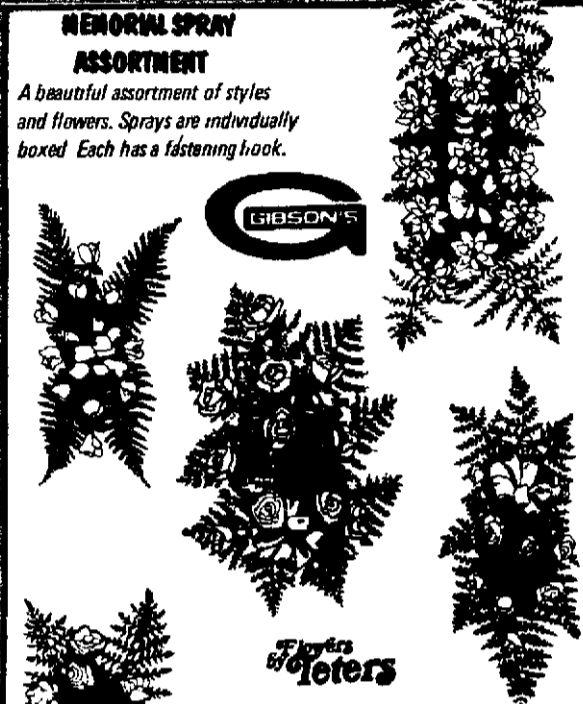
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114⁹⁹
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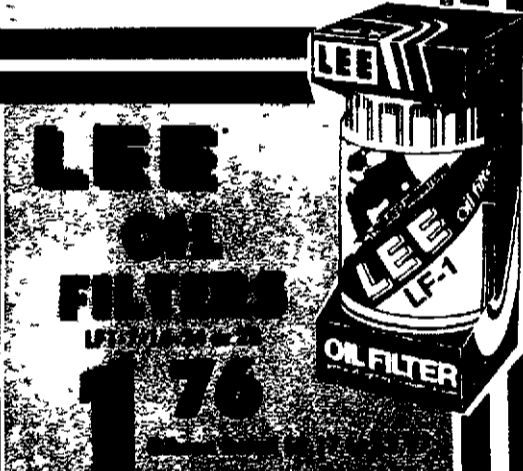
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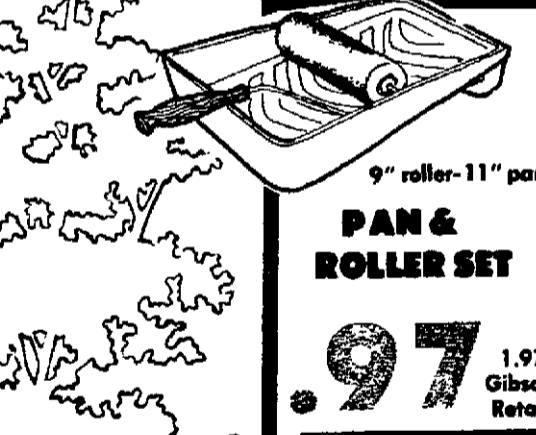


2 GALLON

6⁹⁹

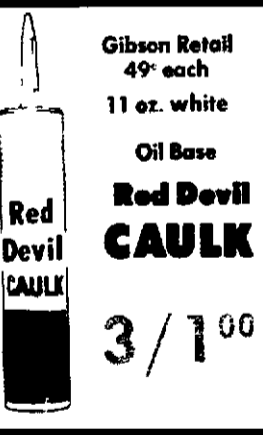


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9" roller-11" pan
PAN & ROLLER SET

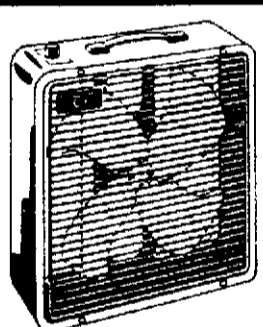
.97
1.97 Gibson Retail



Gibson Retail 49¢ each
11 oz. white
Oil Base

Red Devil CAULK

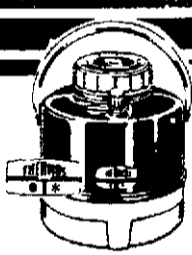
3/1⁰⁰



Model 201083
McGraw Edison,
2 Speed
20" BOX FAN

15⁸⁸

Gibson Retail 17.97



THERMOS JUG 1 Gal.
7708

3⁹⁷

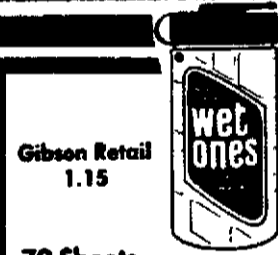
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4 Player
BADMINTON SET

3⁹⁷

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Gibson Retail 1.15

70 Sheets

WET ONES

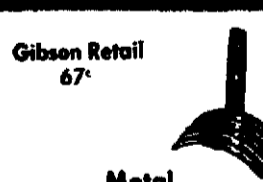
.87



50' x 1/2" HOSE
7565
100% Vinyl

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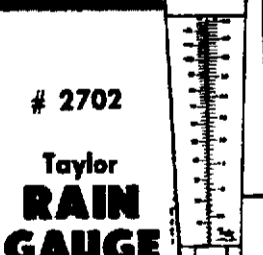
Gibson Retail 2.37



Gibson Retail 67¢

Metal
HOSE HANGER

.47



2702

Taylor
RAIN GAUGE

1⁴⁷

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Gibson Retail 84.88

SYCAMORE
22" 3 1/2 HP
ROTARY MOWER

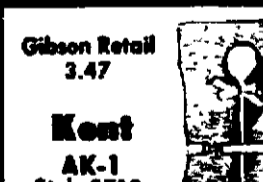
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POSIE PITCH Lawn Game

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ANTI-FREEZE
Gal.

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JAX WAX KIT
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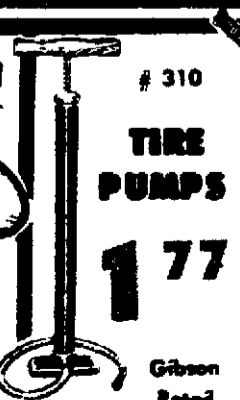
1³⁶



Gibson Retail 97¢

Crest
LITTER BASKETS

.86



310

TIRE PUMPS

1⁷⁷

Gibson Retail 2.17



Gibson Retail 2.37

CAR WASH BRUSH

1⁷⁶

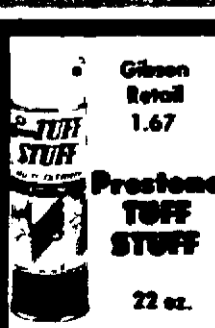


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Logo Searched To 'n'th Degree

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Educational Television officials happily elevated their sights Tuesday by lowering their case.

In a grin and josh-filled Lincoln news conference, NETV unveiled its new logotype, a lower-case stylized "n" chosen to replace the upper-case or capitalized N that won the network international attention and goodwill.

The bulk of that benevolence was an out-of-court settlement that cost the National Broadcasting Co. more than a half-million dollars, for sole rights to the twin-shaped corporate identification symbol.

NETV Program Manager Ron Hull told reporters he remembered when NBC first revealed its logo with national fanfare on Jan. 1, he watched and thought: "There goes our logo."

"The only thing I didn't know then is how much it'd go for," Hull quipped, referring to the NBC settlement terms. NETV discontinued using the original look-alike N on April 1.

The new logo is a geometric design created by Mike Buettner, a staff graphic designer under NETV Art Director Bill Korbus' supervision. Korbus invented the controversial original that was used six

months before NBC aired its carbon copy.

One Of Four Logos

Buettner, a national award-winning designer who came to NETV one and a half years ago from Milwaukee public television, offered one of four logos the network art staff proposed. It won 42% approval from NETV employees, Hull said; the other three were destroyed, and unsolicited proposals from the public were returned unseen by the local staff.

NBC offered its own graphic designers to help NETV develop its replacement logo. That was turned down. But Hull said the 6th-floor NBC staffers had cheered the Nebraskans, "Go man," miffed that the New York "upstairs" executives hadn't used staff talents but hired an outside firm.

NBC reportedly paid \$750,000 for the design-corporate imagery program. Korbus pegged the realistic cost of NETV's original at \$2,000 maximum. The replacement cost less.

It was registered Tuesday, and aired for the first time on NETV's nine stations Tuesday night. The NBC president, Hull noted, wrote "that this was going to do a good job for us."

Hull called the abstract symbol "visual shorthand," which "we hope conjures up pleasant thoughts about NETV." Aside

NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

from use in promotional spots, NETV will lay out NBC cash to put the logo before the public on network stationery, equipment, business cards and even T-shirts.

Those original logo pullovers — sent to public TV staffers elsewhere on up to columnist Art Buchwald and entertainer Johnny Carson — are collectors' items, since the screens were destroyed. Korbus said tongue-in-cheek that a black market plot had been spiked.

The new burgundy- or grape-colored logo was subjected to an exhaustive trademark infringement check after the NBC lesson. Hull said "since some people said that it might look like an 'a'" NETV also checked in states beginning with Arkansas.

Helped Sell Tennyson
The amenable controversy with NBC "is one of the happiest things that ever happened to

(NETV)," Hull said. "The main thing is that it helped us sell our national series, 'Anyone for Tennyson?'" a poetry series 122 public TV stations will broadcast.

The original logo "aided and abetted all that," Hull grinned. And since the color mobile unit which NETV collected in the settlement arrived in time to cover President Ford's Lincoln speech and Danish Queen Margrethe's visit to Blair, he chortled, "We're probably the greatest fan of NBC that you'll find!"

Other statewide activities are planned for the equipment.

Network Information Director Ruthanna Russel called the logo controversy "the most spectacular story ever in public TV," which generated "a great deal of goodwill" for the medium through more than 1,000 newspaper clippings alone.

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 9

Caroline's Grubbies Earn Column's Title 'Ms. Mess'

London (AP) — A couturier's dream she is not, said the tabloid Daily Mirror on Tuesday about Caroline Kennedy's fondness for blue jeans.

Her bluejeaned attire at a recent London party for the Rolling Stones won the 18-year-old Caroline the title "Ms. Mess" from Mirror gossip columnist Paul Callan and fashion editor Lesley Ebbetts.

"Her jeans do not fit and look as though they've seen better

days greasing wheels," Miss Ebbetts wrote. "This is carrying cheap chic a little too far."

"She hardly looks like her mother's daughter," said Callan. "Jackie Onassis has always been the couturier's dream, always elegant, never sloppy. But daughter Caroline ... invariably dresses with a scant eye for fashion."

Caroline is studying art appreciation at Sotheby's, the London auction house.

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Knack's leisure suit in light green, light blue or tan. \$85.

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Varsity Town's "Soundings" in navy, dark green, beige, mint, red, powder blue, yellow, medium blue or camel. \$100 and \$110.

PLUS a long-sleeved leisure shirt of your choice FREE of charge.

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PLUS the long-sleeved leisure shirt of your choice FREE of charge.

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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Colin Plans Target Center's Security

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioner Robert Colin added fuel to the already fiery debate over the county's juvenile attention center in a memorandum late Tuesday afternoon.

Colin outlined his recommendations for a special committee to study security and program at the new center, an audit of the center's finances, a new program with strict rules and regulations and a freeze on hiring new staff.

The proposed changes were handed to the other two county commissioners and reporters Tuesday afternoon.

Colin has been critical of the center and has pointed to repeated incidents of damage to the new facility as proof of a too lenient program.

When criticism of the center's program came out during a recent Region II Crime Commission meeting, the commission held off on approval of a grant request to staff the center next fiscal year.

The commission will meet Wednesday night to consider the \$326,000 budget. If approved, federal and

state money will make up about 65% of the budget.

If rejected the county must support the program entirely with county tax funds.

Agreed On Problem

The other two county commissioners have agreed there are program and security problems at the attention center, but feel it is the board's responsibility not the Crime Commission, to work out the changes.

County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said he agreed with some of Colin's proposals and hoped the commissioners could work out the details among themselves.

"I just hope he doesn't bring this up tomorrow night (Crime Commission meeting)," Hamilton said.

Colin intends to bring his proposal up at the Crime Commission meeting, he said during a later telephone interview.

"If Bruce and Jan (Gauger) will agree to this proposal then I will do all I can to get the grant approved," Colin said. Colin represents the board on the Crime commission.

Both Hamilton and Mrs. Gauger

agreed that changes need to be made in the program and security at the center, but do not feel another committee is necessary.

Colin has suggested that the special committee include at least five security experts, including representatives of the police, sheriff, state patrol, penal complex and state corrections office.

"We already have a committee," said Mrs. Gauger. The center's advisory committee with judges, and representatives from the police, sheriff, county attorney and public defender's offices, recently divided into subcommittees to take a hard look at the program and security problems, she explained.

Security Experts

But Colin said he thinks the present committee doesn't have enough experts on security.

"I don't mind adding these people to the present advisory committee," said Mrs. Gauger.

In official action at the Tuesday afternoon county Board meeting, the board agreed to spend more than \$1,000 on security improvements at the center.

These include reinforcing the doors to the bedrooms, recessed light fixtures in

the two security rooms, and replacement of glass with stronger material in six other bedrooms.

Individual youths have caused more than \$1,000 in damage during the center's first four months of operation at 2202 S. 11th St.

And the damage will continue until the structure is made secure, Paul Conley, president of the advisory committee told the board.

"The youth have a built-in how-to-grape vine," he said. "They are going to test the facility to its limits. It's like the special olympics out there."

In other action the board approved supplemental appropriations for the county treasurer, \$18,583; county sheriff, \$25,995; and extension office, \$2,885.

County salaries were built into individual department budgets and then raised last September to match city employee pay increases.

The funds for this extra salary hike were built into a separate budget, and the supplemental appropriations for the three departments will come from that separate budget.

Douglas May Ask Malpractice Test

By The Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas is scheduled to meet Thursday with key attorneys to discuss the possibility of asking the state Supreme Court to review Nebraska's new medical malpractice law.

Douglas will meet with Flavel Wright, representing the Nebraska Medical Association, and James Lane of Ogallala, who will represent the Nebraska Association of Trial Lawyers.

Wright said counsel for both associations "have basically agreed that it would be in the public interest,"

to have the law reviewed by the high court as soon as possible.

The controversial measure was passed as LB434 in the last Unicameral session. Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, the bill's chief sponsor, has urged that the high court be asked to review the act's constitutionality as soon as possible.

The bill was originally introduced by Schmit as LB703 at the request of the medical association, which authored the act.

Ordinarily, cases reach the Supreme Court via the district court system.

However, Douglas could ask the high court to take initial jurisdiction and review the law without going through the lower court.

The Supreme Court could accept or reject such a request from Douglas.

Critics of the bill questioned its constitutionality from the outset, and the Illinois Supreme Court recently overturned a law with similar provisions.

The Nebraska law, like the Illinois statute, limits financial recovery and additionally sets up a review panel to screen cases before they go to court.

Sheriff's Nose Tells Him Blonde Not Big Foot's Victim

Eureka, Calif. (UPI) — Sherie Darvell, a 23-year-old blonde, smelled too pretty to have been in the grasp of Big Foot, the Humboldt county sheriff said Tuesday.

Skeptical officials launched a massive search, which ended late Monday when Sherie turned up near a store not far from where she was reported missing.

Cox said the group of people reported here missing "have been very uncooperative" since making the first report that she was kidnaped by the hairy beast.

Sheriff Gene Cox was not at all amused by Sherie's performance as the recent captive of the legendary hair monster of the California forests.

She appeared to be calm, but when deputies asked her where she had spent the two days, she would only scream. She was being held for observation.

"Their total lack of cooperation with the investigation indicates the whole thing was a fabrication and has no connection with any mystical animal they alleged kidnaped the girl."

He was, in fact, seeking evidence on which she and her companions might be charged with making a false report of an emergency.

The sheriff noted that Miss Darvell "smelled pretty" when she was found. Her blonde hair was not in disarray. Her clothes were neat.

He said he is looking for additional evidence which might lead to filing charges against the group.

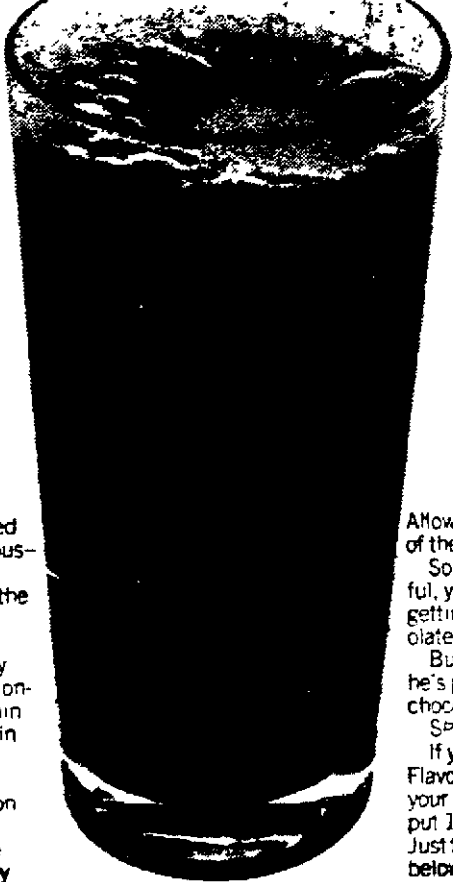
"The party of Big Foot fans, who were out in the woods making a film about the legend, reported last Saturday that the monster seized Miss Darvell and carried her off."

He noted that most people who tell about seeing Big Foot have reported a "foul smelling odor permeating this so-called animal or human." The woman, he said, had "a strong odor of perfume."

Making a false emergency report can carry a one-year jail sentence.

Possible charges of conspiracy to file a false report would be a more serious crime.

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Shooting, Threats Said Marine Drill Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine private told congressmen Tuesday that drill instructors hit him, threatened him and that one bit his ear before another shot him through the hand.

Pvt. Harry Hiscok, 25, his misshaped hand in his lap, told his story to the House military personnel subcommittee investigating cases of Marine training abuse. His mother sat nearby, at times close to tears.

A drill instructor, Sgt. Robert Henson, 26, has pleaded guilty at a court-martial to shooting Hiscok accidentally, saying he meant only to frighten the recruit. Henson was given a bad conduct discharge.

Hiscok testified: "He tried to kill me twice. The first time something went wrong and the rifle did not fire. The second time he got some cartridges and

poured powder out so there was just a little bit and then fired."

Outside the hearing room Hiscok said that in the first case he saw Henson point the rifle at him but had only the word of other Marines that the drill instructor had pulled the trigger.

He said both incidents at a Parris Island, S.C., firing range last January came after hazing by drill instructors because he had come in last in a firing exercise.

Before that, Henson had slammed him down on a table and threatened to kill him, Hiscok testified. He said later when he was unable to keep in step marching another sergeant bit him on the ear.

Hiscok said at the beginning of his testimony that he has a coordination

problem, is slow and might appear to drill instructors sometimes not to respond quickly to orders.

But he said that although he does not know why Henson abused him he does not believe it was because of his lack of coordination.

"It could have been he was frustrated," Hiscok testified, "and it became a game because he could not break me down mentally as he might be able to with a younger recruit."

Hiscok responded quickly and at east to the congressmen's questioning, and Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., thanked him at the end for his "articulate testimony."

The subcommittee pursued with another witness an allegation that some training abuses may be caused by recruitment of a large number of men-

tally and physically deficient men for an all-volunteer force.

The witness was Ronald Bannister, 17, of Mill Valley, Calif., accompanied by an uncle, Preston Bannister, who said the former Marine recruit had "a learning problem."

The younger Bannister testified that he slit his wrists in an effort to commit suicide after other recruits in San Diego beat him and drill instructors called him crazy, particularly one time when he was unable to get coffee for them.

"It made me feel very put down, like dirt," Bannister said. "And it was not my fault I could not bring the coffee back. It was not my fault, because the mess hall was closed and the dishes and everything were put away."



Uniform Barrier Broken

CHICAGO (AP) — Blue uniforms with a bicentennial flavor have been ordered by an independent taxi cab company for its 700 drivers — the first firm to obey an edict by Commissioner Jane Byrne who has called the dress of Chicago cabbies "weird and unsightly."

Mrs. Byrne, commissioner of consumer sales, weights and measures, recently ordered the city's 15,000 cab drivers to start wearing dark uniforms. Many of the drivers were outraged.

Anthony Bottalla, president of the American United Association, said his drivers will be provided with royal blue trousers, matching short-sleeve jackets with a bicentennial red, white and blue pocket emblem, and blue caps.

Bottalla said his company will foot the \$7,700 bill for the cotton-blended togs but the drivers must buy subsequent uniforms.

Mrs. Byrne said she approved of the design.

After she issued the uniform edict, Al Polk, first vice president of Local 777 of the cab drivers union, reminded members that their contracts require them to wear dark uniforms — a regulation which he said had been virtually ignored since 1968.

150,000 Drivers In W. Germany Lose Licenses

Flensburg, West Germany (UPI) — About 150,000 West German motorists had their drivers licenses revoked in 1975, mostly because of drunken driving, the Federal Motoring Office said.

The office said the figure represented an 8.3% increase over the previous year.

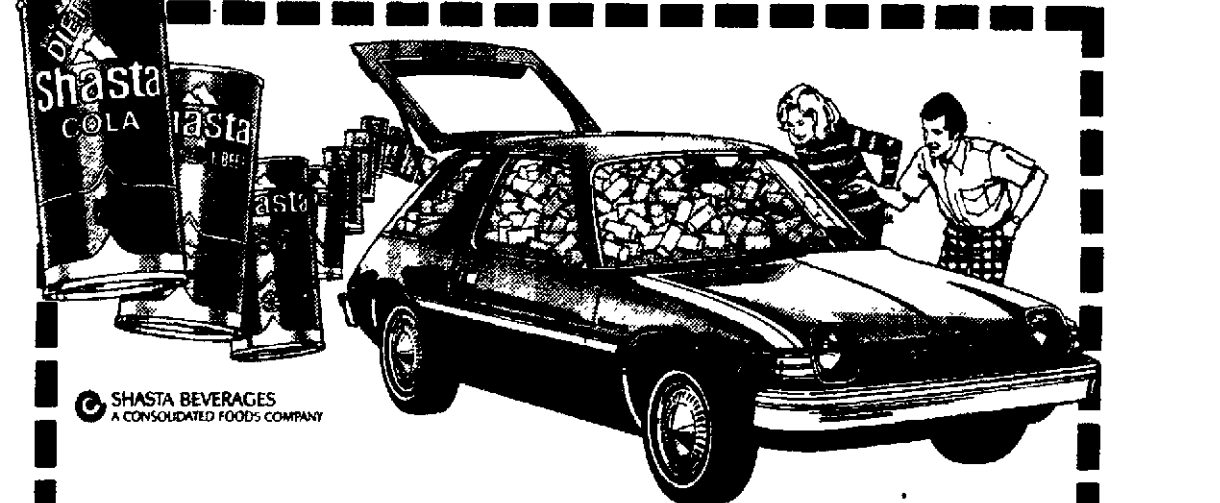
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Justice Takes A Darker Side

Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin fell weeping after he was found guilty of misusing his county-paid staff during his unsuccessful attempt for lieutenant governor. He is comforted by a friend, Rachel Perry, after the California Superior Court decision was issued Monday.



10 CHANCES TO WIN A FREE AMC PACER.

Just guess how much Shasta it will hold.

10 Grand Prizes: 1976 AMC Pacer, with all standard equipment, plus wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, automatic transmission, and power steering.

20 Second Prizes: \$500 worth of groceries from your favorite supermarket, excluding liquor, tobacco, dairy products.

50 Third Prizes: \$100 worth of groceries from your favorite supermarket, excluding liquor, tobacco, dairy products.

There's nothing to buy. Just tell us the number of Shasta 12-ounce cans it takes to fill a 1976 AMC Pacer not including the engine compartment. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of those coming closest to the right number without exceeding it.

To see the 1976 Pacer America's first wide small car, visit your local AMC Dealer.

Enter as often as you like, but only one entry per envelope will be accepted. And your estimate of the number of cans must also

be written on the outside lower left-hand corner of the mailing envelope.

I think it takes _____ cans of Shasta to fill a Pacer. (Note: the number must also appear on the outside lower left-hand corner of the mailing envelope.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name and Address of favorite grocery store _____

Entries must be mailed separately, postmarked by September 30 and received by October 31, 1976. Contest is void where prohibited by law. Complete contest rules are available at supermarkets where you find Shasta. Official contest rules can also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Shasta Beverages, 26901 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, California 94545. For a list of winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 8444, Roseville, Minnesota 55113.

MAIL TO: Shasta, P.O. Box 8400, Roseville, Minnesota 55113

NPS80M

Save 10¢ on 6 or more cans of super good Shasta, Regular or Diet, any flavor.

10¢

Shasta. Because 14 is more fun than 1.

10¢

Make Memorial Day Family Day with Complete Health Care AT FAMILY DRUG

Johnson's DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Daytime 24's **2.09** special our reg. 2.26

NEWBORN our reg. 1.71 **1.59** special

Diaparene BABY WASH CLOTHS 70's our reg. 1.37 **83¢** special

Revlon MILK PLUS 6 Shampoo & Conditioner 12 oz. **1.79** special our reg. 2.79

Revlon MITCHUM Anti-Perspirant Stick **1.99** special 2.5 oz. our reg. 2.99

POLAROID FILM Polacolor 2 Type 108 **4.37** special our reg. 5.43

KODACOLOR II C-126, 12 exp. or C-110-12 exp. our reg. 1.46 **1.09** special

VI-DAYLIN CHEWABLE 100's our reg. 3.82 or Via-Daylin Plus Iron Chewable 100's our reg. 4.87 **2.19** special your choice

PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz. reg. 1.59 **1.09** special

COPPERTONE SUNTAN Lotion or Oil 4 oz. reg. 1.99 **1.19** special

Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX Lotion 16 oz. reg. 5.95 **3.95** special

EXERCISE SANDAL our reg. 12.99 **8.97** special

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Prices Good Thru May 31st, or While Quantities Last.

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3 HALVES IN A BAG
FRYERS

43c
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Wilson Certified Meat
FRANKS

With Coupon Below
49c
12 oz. Without Coupon 59c

John Morrell
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Mickelberry Sliced
LUNCHMEATS 1 LB. PKG.

BEST OF FRYER

Contains: Breast, Thigh, Leg and Wing.
69c
LB.

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10
SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON
By Wilson & Company
12 oz. WILSON CERTIFIED
FRANKS Limit one
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 1, 1976
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10
FLAVORFUL HEINZ KETCHUP
H. J. Heinz Co.
26 oz. **65c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 1, 1976
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10
HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCES Regular Smoke Mushroom H.J. Heinz Co.
16 oz. **39c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 1, 1976
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10
KEEBLER COOKIES KEEBLER Company
Pecan Sandies Rich'n Chips
YOUR CHOICE 14 oz. **85c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 1, 1976
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-20
KEEBLER COOKIES KEEBLER Company
Pecan Sandies Rich'n Chips
YOUR CHOICE 14 oz. **85c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through June 1, 1976
NF-LN

KRAFT DRESSING
Miracle Whip
32 oz. **69c**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

COKE or DR. PEPPER
16 oz. Btls.
8 Pack **89c** Plus Deposit

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

SOFT DRINKS
Regular or Diet Flavors
6 12 oz. Tins **69c**

Banquet Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. BOX **\$1.99**

Heinz
BARBECUE SAUCE
With Coupon 16 oz. **39c**

Fairmont or
GILLETTE SHERBET
1/2 GAL. **89c**

Fairmont or Gillette
CHIP DIPS 8 oz. **39c**

Our Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 17 oz. Tins **\$1.00** 16 oz.

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BANKROLL CARDS
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Boneless Family
STEAK

tender taste
DA CHOICE
\$1.39

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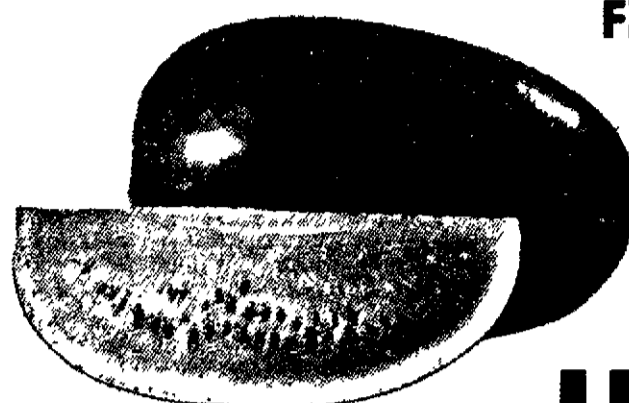
By John Morrell
7-9 lb. size
\$1.79

LB.

RED
RIPE

WATERMELON

Florida Grown!



10c

LB.

79c

Prairie Maid Slim

SUMMER SAUSAGE

\$1.29

LB.

1.09

Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread or

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

8 oz. **69c**

RUMP ROAST

\$1.39

BONELESS

tender taste
DA CHOICE

LB.

TURKEY ROAST

Swift's Premium
BONELESS

\$3.29

2 LB. PKG.

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
**SWEET
CORN**

5 EARS **69c**

California Yellow Meat

PEACHES

59c

U.S. No. 1 Yellow

JUMBO ONIONS

39c

California Dewy-Fresh

CELERY HEARTS

69c

Totino's Brand
**FROZEN
PIZZAS**

15 oz. Sausage
15 oz. Hamburger
15 oz. Cheese
13 oz. Pepperoni

PKG.

79c



Vlasic Kosher
PICKLES
BABY DILLS
PICKLE CHIPS

32 OZ.

79c

Jack & Jill
**HAMBURGER
OR HOT DOG**

BUNS

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39c

PORK and BEANS



Van Camp's

\$1.00

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16 oz.
Tins

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POTATO CHIPS

Pleasmor
Regular or
Ripple

9 oz. Twin Bag

59c

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

LEMONADE



Dewy-Fresh
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6 oz.
Tins

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**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**

20 Lbs.

\$2.39

King Of Clubs

CHARCOAL

20 Lbs.

\$2.09

Gulf Charcoal

LIGHTER

32 oz.

59c



Pain Relief
**ANACIN
TABLETS**

200's

\$2.29

Band-Aid

Plastic Strip

60's

62c

Reg. or Mint Crest

TOOTHPASTE

7 oz.

84c

Cherry Blossom China

TEA CUP

Only

49c

with
each
\$3.00
purchase

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MEMORIAL DAY**



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FOOD CENTER



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MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
7074 & VINE STREETS



\$1000c

Open 24 Hours Every Day

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

Osborne asked Retzlaff if he

The State Patrol then asked that the case be dismissed. The patrol's prosecutor, Steve Shaw of Norfolk said he sought dismissal because in a recent deposition Landrie said he no longer could positively identify the defendant.

Bloomington, Ind (AP) — Paintings and sculpture by 61 Midwest faculty artists will be on display at the Indiana University Art Museum through July 3.

GIVES YOUR
BUDGET
A BREAK!

Ellie's TAMALES

Across Nebraska

Washington — Dr. William H. Allaway, a native of Homer, Neb., received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's highest honor in ceremonies here Tuesday. He was given the Distinguished Service Award from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Since 1961 Allaway has been director of the Agricultural Research Service Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory at Ithaca, N.Y.

Scottsbluff — The Chadron branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. is sponsoring a Bicentennial fine arts exhibit the week of May 30 to June 5 at the West Nebraska Arts Center in Scottsbluff. A reception and tea for the public will be held on the opening day from 2 to 4 p.m. On exhibit will be paintings, antiques and costumes depicting the past 200 years in the U.S. The exhibit will be open daily from noon to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Welfare Conference Opens

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — A seven-state conference sponsored by the American Public Welfare Association opened here Tuesday. The conference runs through Friday and was expected to draw representatives from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and the Dakotas.

The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station has released two new corn hybrids, both of them developed by Dr. W. A. Compton, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of agronomy. Nebraska 411 is a single cross hybrid which has shown outstanding yielding ability in northeast Nebraska, and good yielding ability in the south central part of the state. UNL officials said Nebraska 714 is also a single cross hybrid UNL agronomists said it has demonstrated outstanding yielding ability in the south central and southeastern parts of the state under irrigation.

William Krejci, Fairmont farmer, cattle feeder, swine producer and livestock industry leader, will receive a certificate of achievement at a livestock waste management workshop here today. Nominated for the award by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture deans, department chairmen and specialists, Krejci will be recognized by the Livestock Environmental Sciences Committee for his contributions to livestock management and the environment.

THE... WEATHER

[illegible]

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy with war-
ming trend Friday through Sunday.
Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows 40s Friday
and Saturday and Sunday.
KANSAS Mostly fair Friday through
Sunday with a warming trend. Lows mid
50s to low 60s Friday. Otherwise mainly
sunny. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.

At Clay Center
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First Federal Lincoln's New England Autumn
Leaves 1976 Tour will be departing September 26
for 14 beautiful days in New England.
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our reg. 2.22 **1.79** 3 oz.

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plastic strips All One Size 60 bandages
our reg. 93¢ **77¢** 60's 3/4"

AIM TOOTH PASTE
our reg. 1.04 **69¢** 4.6 oz.

BALSAM
Plus Protein Shampoo
our reg. 1.09 **88¢** 16 oz.

COPPERTONE SUNTAN
Oil or Lotion
our reg. 1.79 **1.19** 4 oz.

KERI LOTION
6 1/2 oz. **1.39** our reg. 2.09

COPPERTONE TROPICAL BLEND
Oil or Lotion
our reg. 2.33 **1.59** 8 oz.

DRAMAMINE TABLETS
12's **77¢** our reg. 1.09

J&J SOFF PUFFS
Reg. or Triple
our reg. 1.16 **59¢**

Tylenol Extra Strength
50's **1.17** LIMIT TWO our reg. 1.89

TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
11 oz. **88¢** our reg. 1.40

Maalox SUSPENSION LIQUID
12 oz. **1.19** LIMIT TWO our reg. 1.59

DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS
our reg. 12.69 **9.97**

PAMPERS
Daytime 30's or Ex. Absorbent 24's
LIMIT THREE ASSORTED **2.03** our reg. 2.49

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Twin Pack **77¢** our reg. 1.00

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Fairbury Editor Outlasted Papers

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — "A Tale of Two Cities" would never do for Clyde R. Moore's typewriter. But few editors anywhere could match his career in telling about just one.

The retiring newsman has been chronicling the events of this Jefferson County community for 48½ years — 40 of them from an editor's desk. Yet he's headed three different local papers, topping off (since 1952) with the merged Fairbury Journal-News.

The shifting newspaper situations here also gave him the varied experiences of weekly, daily, semi-weekly and tri-weekly operations. Which is pretty wide-ranging for a 1925 Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate who had initial hopes of teaching.

But Depression jobs were few and Moore, graduating at 18, was too close in age to his prospective pupils. Two short newspaper stints at Wolbach and Crete nudged him toward a 1928 start with the weekly Fairbury News and Gazette.

Started As Printer

He started in the back shop, then branched out to sports — one specialty he never relinquished despite managerial duties. He's been two-fingering the typewriter ever since.

"Well, sometimes an extra finger does find a few keys," he said, a honed wit showing just as it has for years in his "Moore or Less at Random" column. "But on a community newspaper you do more than write. At times I've also set the type, made up page forms and toted them around, then fed the press."

Converting from a weekly to the Daily News in 1946 was perhaps his most traumatic change. But there was another which, looking back, he now views with understandable pride.

Though a vigorous competitor for a quarter century, Moore was invited to join The Journal's staff when it bought the daily in 1952. Until the retirement 13 years later of L.K. Cramb, who has since died, the two longtime foes worked amicably together.

Never Talked Politics

"We made it a point never to talk politics," recalled Moore. "We'd have made a good pair of football guards, since L.K. was left of center and I was to the right."

Perfect (?) timing put Moore a bit too close to his biggest story — the 1933 robbery of First National Bank. Bullets whizzed overhead as he observed from outside the courthouse a half block from the bloody scene.

"The thing I'll never forget is seeing the deputy sheriff, himself hit in the ankle, crouching behind a car and gunning down one of the bandits," he reflected. "Counting that fellow, said to have died later, four persons were wounded by the time it was all over."

Wore Two Hats

Moore's relationship with local coaches — several dozen by now, counting assistants — and various farm groups have been among career highlights. For nine years he filled a dual role as a school board member and note-taking reporter.

He also served five years each on the city library board and that of Educational Service Unit No. 5. He is a past president of



STAR STAFF PHOTO

MOORE . . . 48½ years of two-fingering.

Rotary and a past ruling elder of the United Presbyterian Church.

After breaking in successor Randy Gross, formerly with The Neligh News and Leader and The Metro of Omaha, the retiree and wife Ann plan considerable traveling. They'll start by visiting a daughter in Fort Morgan, Colo., Mrs. LaVern Jensen and family, then will tour England and Scotland.

Another daughter, Mrs. Jerry Likens, and family are Fairbury residents. A son, Steve, is a civilian physicist with the Air Force at Sacramento, Calif.

Starting several newspeople into the business has been one of the brisk-stepping editor's special satisfactions. He also has enjoyed writing about "the successes of not only a second generation, but a third."

Town His Favorite

Still pleased with his choice of communities, Moore said it's possible there may be better towns but he never happened on to any. The son of a Methodist minister, he lived in several communities while growing up.

"I've never looked for a better town," he said. "And that sort of fits in with my philosophy about newspapers . . . I look on them as ongoing institutions, bigger than any of the individuals working for them."

Court Death Decision Expected

By The Associated Press

The fate of Charles Erwin Simants and three other Nebraskans awaiting execution could depend largely on a U.S. Supreme Court decision expected to be handed down within the next few weeks.

The nation's highest court is reviewing the death penalty for the first time since it struck down all state death penalty statutes in 1972.

"We're proceeding just as if that case weren't there," said Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas.

But he added that the Nebraska cases aren't expected to come up for oral arguments in

the State Supreme Court until next fall. He said the U.S. Supreme Court decision expected early this summer will decide if and under what circumstances the death penalty can be applied.

Simants was convicted of slaying six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland last October.

Douglas said that a Florida death penalty case, one of several now being reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, would be important to Nebraska because the states' laws were very similar.

In that case, a Tampa warehouse employee, Charles

William Proffitt, 20, was convicted of breaking into the home of a high school wrestling coach and stabbing him to death in his sleep.

Nebraska's new death penalty law was signed by the governor in April, 1973.

Since that time, four Nebraskans have been sentenced to death. However, the last execution took place in 1959 when Charles Starkweather went to the electric chair.

In addition to Simants, there are three Omaha men awaiting execution at the penitentiary. The three convicted of murder in Douglas County are Rodney Stewart, 17, John Edward Rust, 24, and Richard Dean Holton, 40.

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WE WANT Your

WOOL

at highest market price

• Ewe • Lamb
Wool Wool

Sturges Hide Co., Inc.

2776 & N St., So. Omaha, Ne.
(in stockyards) Phone 731-7252

Goof Sends Nebraskan To England

Kearney surgeon Dr. Joel Johnson, 39, thought he was on a TWA flight to an International Emergency Medical Service Congress in Baltimore two weeks ago.

He ended up in London, England.

The mix-up happened at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, where Johnson had flown for connections to Baltimore after visiting relatives in Michigan.

He was late getting to the TWA boarding area. The loading gate for the Baltimore flight had already closed.

He saw another door open behind it and boarded that plane, which was a TWA flight to London.

"I thought all overseas flights left from separate terminals," he said. "I guess not."

Johnson called his wife from London at 3 a.m. that morning. Because he didn't have a passport, he had to return to the United States — at no extra cost — on the next flight.

He made it to the Baltimore convention — a few hours late and slightly tired after the 15-hour flight to London and back.

Former Sidney Telegraph Publisher Bush Dies

Sidney (AP) — Jarvis C. Bush, former part owner and publisher of the Sidney Telegraph, died of cancer early Tuesday in a hospital here.

Bush, 70, joined the Telegraph as office manager in the mid 1930s. He went on to become publisher. In 1951, he and Jack Lowe purchased the paper from

Bush's father-in-law, Guy V. Doran.

Bush retained controlling interest in the newspaper until his retirement in 1964.

Bush was also a real estate developer. In 1946, he began to develop what was to be his biggest project, a residential area at the south edge of Sidney,

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AND SAVE 30% OR MORE PER GALLON!

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 29th



STERLING ACRYLIC LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

- COLORS STAY BRIGHT AND FRESH FOR YEARS!
- EASY-TO-APPLY ON DAMP OR DRY SURFACES!
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ALL COLORS
SAVE \$3.35/gal.

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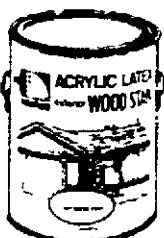


STERLING ACRYLIC LATEX GLOSS HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT

- EASY-TO-APPLY!
- SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP!
- DURABILITY OF OIL BASE WITH CONVENIENCE OF LATEX!

ALL COLORS
SAVE \$4.15/gal.

NOW \$9.80
(REGULARLY \$13.95 per Gallon)



IOWA PAINT ACRYLIC LATEX EXTERIOR STAIN

- DRIES DUST-FREE IN MINUTES!
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- SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP

SAVE \$2.70/gal.

NOW \$5.90
(REGULARLY \$8.60 per Gallon)



VINYL VELOTONE LATEX WALL PAINT

- SUPERIOR LATEX FOR INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILINGS!
- NO LAP MARKS!
- EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP & WATER!
- DRIES IN LESS THAN AN HOUR!

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SAVE \$3.40/gal.

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- CONVENIENCE OF LATEX WITH ENAMEL-LIKE FINISH!
- OUTLASTS ORDINARY ENAMELS!
- GREAT FOR BATHS, KITCHENS, ETC.!

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SAVE \$3.30/gal.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING IOWA PAINT BARGAINS FOR SPRING, AND REMEMBER ... FOR THE RIGHT PAINT, AT THE RIGHT PRICE, ANY TIME OF THE YEAR ...

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

HEY, MOM, LONGFELLOWS ARE HERE.

Introducing Swift Premium Longfellow Franks.

The frank that's two bites longer... with no fillers.

Take it from Harthorne Wingo, the longest fellow we know... new Swift Premium Longfellow Franks are two bites longer than average franks. They're even longer than average burns.

And even though we added two extra bites, we didn't add one speck of filler. New Longfellow Franks contain absolutely no cereal, no soy concentrate and no dried milk. Instead Longfellows contain more high quality cuts of meat. They're extra long, extra delicious!

Treat your kids, in fact, treat the whole family to new Swift Premium Longfellows. The frank that's two bites longer.

NOW SAVE 15¢ on Longfellows

4504
15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Net Wt. 16 oz. (1 lb.)

The frank that's two bites longer.

MR. DEALER: Send this coupon to Swift & Co., Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 1030, Clinton, Iowa 52734, and it will pay you 15¢ plus 4¢ for handling provided redemption is made in accordance with terms hereof. Coupon will be accepted with the sale of Swift Premium Longfellow Franks. It is not transferable. Includes covering purchase by you must be submitted upon request. Consumer must pay any sales taxes. Offer good where restricted. Cash value .01. Good only on brand specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires June 30, 1977.

15¢ 4504

Landfill Site Hearing Set

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of Supervisors Tuesday set a June 22 hearing date on a proposal to establish a landfill serving county and Grand Island residents.

An estimated 40 to 50 persons attended the board meeting where the hearing date was set on a conditional-use permit for the 80-acre sanitary landfill to be located two miles west of Grand Island.

Two votes were needed before the public hearing date was set. The first vote called for killing the proposal, failing 4-2, and then the motion to hold the public hearing was adopted 5-1.

The proposal met opposition during Monday night's city council meeting from residents living near the site of the proposed landfill. Their attorneys contended the residents were concerned about increased traffic and possible water supply contamination.

At the county board meeting, Bill Von Seggren, an attorney representing a landowner and a school district located within one mile of the site, said a petition had been circulated against the proposal and 350 persons had signed it.

He also said he had talked informally to other residents who

contended they were against the location of the landfill.

Von Seggren said the residents were concerned about the safety of school children on the road leading to the dump. He also said the direction of city growth was toward the proposed landfill site.

Gwyer Grimminger, an attorney representing another landowner, said he was concerned about garbage seeping into the underground water table.

Ron Roots of Norfolk, the operator of the proposed landfill, said seepage would not occur because the landfill would be at least four feet above the water table.

Man Raising Funds For I-80 Project

North Platte (AP) — More than \$4,000 has been raised so far by Walt Nielsen of North Platte in a one-man campaign for funds to pay for a fountain on the Interstate 80 lake south of town.

The fountain idea was proposed by City Councilman Al Fontane originally as a city project, but was rejected by the City Council.

At that time, cost of the fountain was estimated at about \$15,000.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Professor Disputed By Doniphan Resident

Doniphan (UPI) — Dennis Sullivan of Doniphan, who lives four miles from the proposed site of a power plant to serve Grand Island and Hastings, disputed the belief of a physics professor that the plant would have little effect on the environment.

Sullivan said he did not know where Carl Throckmorton of Hastings College got the expertise to support his view, adding that he and Doniphan's 650 residents believe the plant definitely would have a bad environmental impact.

He said those living in

Doniphan, midway between Hastings and Grand Island, do not want the plant in their backyard and are convinced it would have a bad effect on their school system as well as on community life in general.

The proposed site consists of rich farm land and taxes from it

manager, told the authority during a Monday night meeting he has hired two men trained in fire fighting.

It was brought to the FAA's attention some time ago that Frontier Airlines did not have

help support the Doniphan school system.

The Grand Island and Hastings city councils have approved the location. A public hearing on the matter will be held July 6.

A 90-member Sierra Club formed last week at Doniphan also is fighting the proposal.

The manager gave no estimates on cost Monday night, but earlier he said it would cost about \$2,000 a month.

certification and commercial air service had Burdick not hired the additional employees.

The manager gave no estimates on cost Monday night, but earlier he said it would cost about \$2,000 a month.

Fire Fighters Hired For Grand Island Airport

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Airport Authority has apparently avoided a confrontation with the Federal Aviation Administration over fire protection at the Grand Island Airport.

Roger Burdick, airport

fire protection at the airport at night and on weekends.

Burdick said he now has a total of six firefighters and can provide protection nights and weekends.

The airport could have lost

certification and commercial air service had Burdick not hired the additional employees.

The manager gave no estimates on cost Monday night, but earlier he said it would cost about \$2,000 a month.

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Central Tech 13% Increase Asked Board

Grand Island (UPI) — An operational budget showing an overall 13% increase was turned over to the Central Technical Community College Area Board of Governors for consideration Monday night.

A public hearing will be held on the proposal July 12.

Chester Gausman, area president, said while the budget represents an increase, the operational tax levy would be reduced by .08 of one mill because of an increase in the valuation of property and state aid.

The proposed budget of \$6,327,842 would require a property tax levy of 1.60 mills. This year's expenditures totaled \$5,618,711 and required a 1.68 mill levy.

Gausman said the proposal represents a continuation budget, meaning it would provide the same services during the next fiscal year as were offered this year.

The area board approved a 5% increase in meal costs for students living in dormitories on the Hastings campus. Gausman said higher wages for food service employees prompted the increase.

Busing Plans May Change Class Hours

Omaha (AP) — Classes may start at different times in the Omaha School District due to busing in court-ordered integration in the fall.

A committee of the Omaha Board of Education Monday suggested that elementary schools begin classes at 9 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. and junior high schools start at 7:45 a.m. and end at 2:15 p.m.

Arrangements for the high schools, whose busing will be voluntary, have not been worked out.

The proposal still needs approval of the Board of Education.

The recommended starting times resulted from a study of busing distances to transport students. The buses used to transport the junior and senior high school students will make elementary runs after they drop off older students.

Most of the 3,700 junior high students would meet their buses around 7 a.m., while most of the 5,600 elementary pupils would meet their buses about 8:51 a.m., if the recommended schedule is adopted.

Supt. Owen Knutzen said bus rides for all students will average 40 minutes. Some may be as short as 25 minutes and others will last 55 minutes, he added.

In the elementary schedule, the school day would be six hours long, including lunch periods. This is no change from the present.

At the junior high level, under the plan, the school day would be cut by 15 minutes to 6½ hours.

Warehouse Fire Damage Partial Near Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Owner Leroy Thom estimated damage at more than \$100,000 following a fire in the T & L Irrigation Co. warehouse five miles east of Hastings Tuesday.

Thom said the structure was insured.

Flames were contained to about one-third of the warehouse building at the Naval Ammunition Industrial Park and there were no injuries.

Firemen from Hastings, Trumbull, Glenville and the Hastings Rural Fire District brought the blaze under control within 50 minutes.

Thom said about 2,700 tires were destroyed or damaged.

Ed Spahn, assistant Hastings fire chief, said the blaze started when a falling tire knocked over a heating device filled with kerosene.

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Pancho Gonzales

Happiness Is . . .

For 3-year-old Shane Salswedel, of Mount Clemens, Mich., happiness is having television show Sesame Street's Cookie Monster and Big Bird on the bottom of his tennis shoes. Shane obviously enjoys his illustrated shoes almost as much as the select few who see them. (UPI Wirephoto)



NORMAN'S

ODISSEY

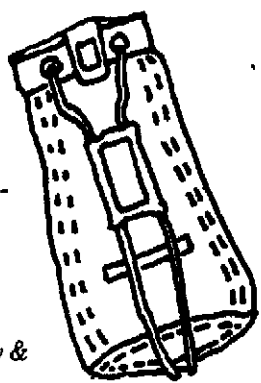
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Mouth Not Really Erogenous Zone

DEAR ABBY I must take exception to your statement "The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover — or for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The mouth is an erogenous zone ONLY if one wants it to be. Otherwise it has no more emotion than the back of your hand. My family is not what might be called a family of kissers. However, I've kissed my sisters, father, mother and even my daughters on the mouth, and none of us ever regarded it as anything other than a warm greeting, which was the way it was intended.

Now, I have kissed many girls (and of course my wife) on the mouth when I had amorous intentions and found that they can respond as they feel. It has nothing to do with the lip contact — only the intentions of the two parties, which must be mutual and simultaneous.

I trust that you will give this further thought and agree with my view.

dear abby



suggestion, but I haven't the nerve.

Please help me.

WASNT THINKING

DEAR WASNT The time to have made the suggestion was when she asked to use your flowers. Although it would be rather awkward to suggest it now, do so. But remember, you already said yes.

DEAR ABBY It tickled my funnybone to think that with all the uproar from Women's Libbers they neglected to change ME'opause to person-pause.

JE IN

EL CAJON CALIF

DEAR J.E. ME'opause is strictly for women, and I seriously doubt if any man would insist on getting a piece of the action.

KISSIN PHIL

DEAR PHIL A kiss is just a kiss, unless it is otherwise intended. But the erogenous zone is a dangerous place to decide which is which.

DEAR ABBY My father says that I have to ask you what you think the punishment should be for the crime I committed. I stole some money from my parents.

So whatever you say, I will have to do. I am 12 years old.

GUILTY IN CLIFTON N.J. DEAR GUILTY. Pay back the money out of your allowance or work for it. Ask the Lord's forgiveness and write, "I will not steal" 100 times. And vow NEVER to steal again.

DEAR ABBY We recently announced that our daughter is being married at a large church wedding on June 26th. A friendly neighbor phoned and asked at what time our wedding was scheduled. I told her 2 P.M. Then she told me that HER daughter was being married the same day at 5 P.M. and asked if she could use our flowers.

I didn't know what else to say, so I said yes.

When I told my husband, he said I should have told her if she wanted to use our flowers, she should pay half the florist bill. They are just about as well off financially as we are.

Now my husband wants me to ring the lady up and make that

DEAR ABBY Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm

terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it.

DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN. DEAR DISTURBED A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a graffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

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Too Much Sun Harmful

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Fun in the sun is good for you "emotionally and physiologically, but always use the sensible approach," said a Lincoln-Omaha vicinity dermatologist.

"To abuse, to overuse the sun is bad news," he said. Those especially susceptible to sunburns and resulting skin damage are people with fair complexions, the physician said. He added that those from Celtic stock — the Irish, Welsh, Scots and Bretons — should be particularly careful, since research indicates this group displays a higher incidence of skin cancer when they are in their 30s, 40s and 50s.

"The sun is healthy, but don't go out and bake in it," he said. "Some fair-skinned people burn easily, but they will never tan." In the spring, even dark-skinned people burn easily because they have been out of the sun all winter. However, "they will develop a tan quickly."

Skin Damaged

Still, "a deep tan means you have damaged your skin a lot," no matter what your skin tone, cautioned the doctor, who preferred not to be named.

Although children are no more susceptible to sunburns than anyone else, the dermatologist said, "a bad sunburn in a small child could be a serious problem."

"It upsets the balance of fluid in the body. It is like scalding the skin and this is serious because the skin is an important factor in regulating body heat."

The skin specialist said the best time for children to be out in the sun is before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

"That doesn't mean that children shouldn't go out during other times in the day, but it is not good if you leave them out in the sun for hours without any protection," he said.

For adults and children alike, "the worst hours to be out in the sun are between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. standard time, not daylight savings time," he said. "And at 12 noon, when the sun is right above you, it is at the shortest distance to you."

"The very worst time to be out in the sun is about high noon on June 21 — the summer solstice — because in the Nebraska latitude, it takes only 15 minutes to get a bad sunburn" that day.

Contrary to what most people believe, "water does not reflect sunlight," the dermatologist said. "The ultraviolet light from the sun goes right through it. Otherwise, the plants on lake bottoms wouldn't grow."

"But what makes people get sunburns while out on a lake is that there is no protection, no trees to provide shade."

Dome Of Ultraviolet

"Actually, you get most of the ultraviolet light from the blue sky above," he explained. "When outdoors, you are sitting under a big dome of ultraviolet light."

However, he added, many people are "fooled by lightly clouded days."

"When the sun is shining brightly, it is uncomfortable to sit outdoors. When it is cloudy you don't feel the heat of the sun, so you think it is cool," he explained. "But the ultraviolet light gets through the clouds and you can get a bad sunburn."

When people know they are going to be outdoors for a long time, the specialist said, they should apply sun screen lotions to protect the skin.

This is especially important for parents, who are responsible for protecting their children from sunburn.

"You don't have to put sunscreens on babies (who aren't outside all the time)," he said, "but parents should start patterns of using sun screens when children are young" and begin spending a lot of time outdoors.

Always check the lotion label, he said, to see if the lotion is water soluble. If it is, it will have to be reapplied after swimming.

In addition to the use of lotions, the best method of avoiding serious sunburns, he said, is to expose yourself gradually to the sun after the long winter months.

However, if you should overdo and get too much sun, you should contact your physician.

"Often a sunburn doesn't become evident until six to eight hours later," he explained. "But if you should turn as red as a lobster, you're in trouble. That's when you should get to your doctor."

"Agents to reduce skin inflammation are most effective when applied within eight to 24 hours after the sunburn occurs, not three days later," he said.



ALISSA STEPHAN . . . at 2½ she's playing outdoors a lot.



DERMATOLOGIST . . . recommends protective sun screen lotion.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB GORHAM

ALISSA'S PARENTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephan make sure she doesn't stay out in sun too long.

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♦ 9 5
♣ J 10 9 8 3

WEST

♠ 7 2
♥ 9 8 7 5 2
♦ 10 8 6 3
♣ Q 4

EAST

♠ K 9 8 6 4 3
♥ J 4
♦ K Q
♣ A 6 2

SOUTH

♠ Q J 5
♥ 10 3
♦ A J 7 4 2
♣ K 7 5

The bidding.

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♠	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead — seven of spades.

Let's assume you're East and partner leads the seven of spades. When declarer plays the ten from dummy, you can of course win with the king, but this would be the wrong play to make under the circumstances.

If you took the king and returned a spade, declarer would make the contract. He would lead the jack of clubs, losing the finesse to your partner's queen. Whatever West

returned, declarer would wind up scoring two spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs.

It is better strategy to signal with the nine of spades at trick one than to win the trick with the king. The nine tells partner you want him to continue spades if he is on lead again.

What can South do to save himself if you adopt this method of defense? Actually, nothing. His proper play is to lead the jack of clubs and finesse. This loses to the queen and West returns a spade, putting an end to declarer's hopes.

South can now do no better than score seven tricks by leading a club to the king, whereupon the defense scores a total of four spade tricks and two clubs.

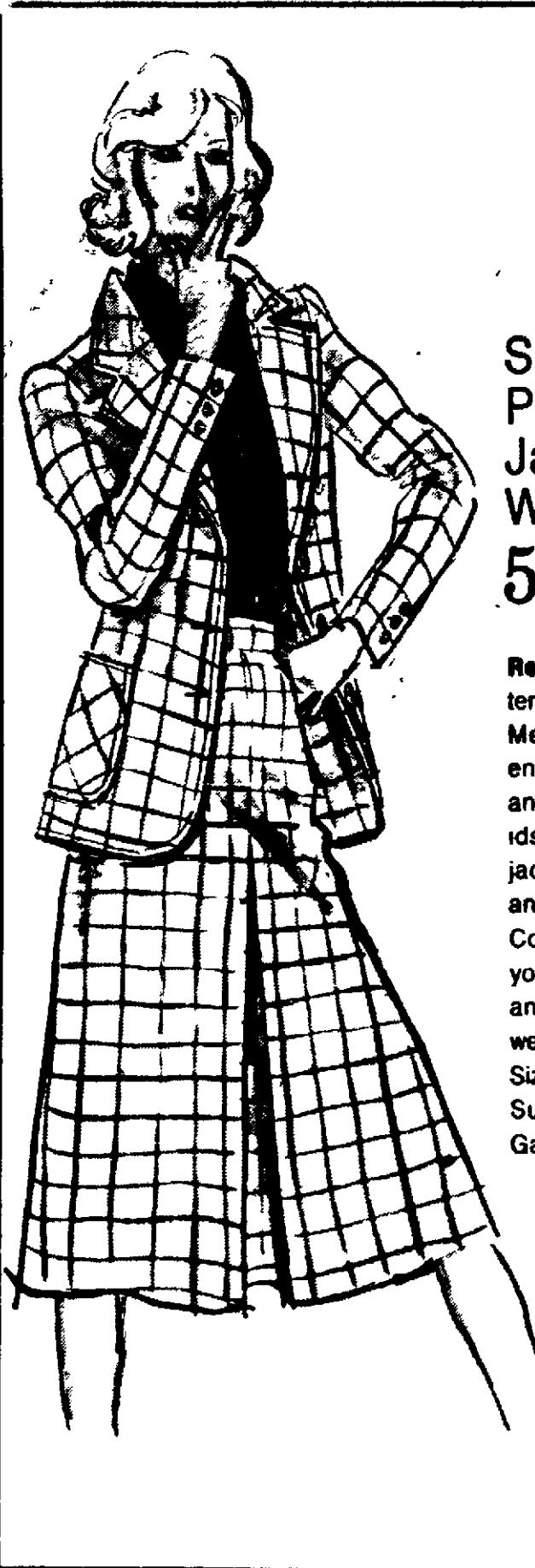
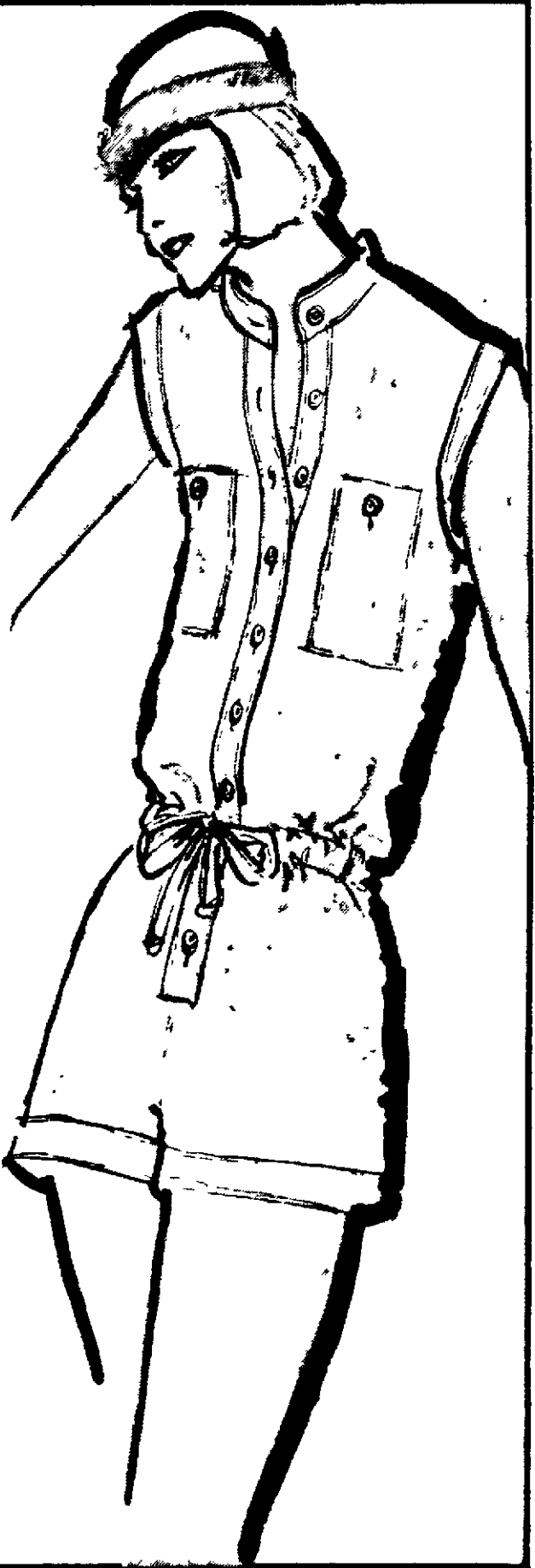
The big difference between your two possible plays at trick one is that by refusing to win the first spade you leave West with another spade to lead — while by winning the first spade with the king and returning a spade, you exhaust West of spades and so make life easy for declarer. It is true that if West's seven of spades is a singleton, your duck of the ten of spades will prove ineffective. But it is equally true, in that case, that taking the king of spades will also be ineffective.

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Beachy

is a new California word. It describes something terribly chic — casual that one would simply throw on over whatever to go to or from the beach. Or to the market . . . wherever (One never knows about Californians!) Anyway, these sandy rompers are perfect for badminton, volleyball, tennis, or just relaxing. The suit is of stretch terry with muslin trim. Drawstring waist and boxer short assure the most beachy of summer looks! Sizes 6 to 14, \$45, in Sportswear, all three stores.

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Summer Dangerous Season

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Although it's been acclaimed by songsters as "the good old summertime" when the "livin' is easy," summer is one of the most dangerous times of the year.

Because summer is the time when more people engage in recreational activities, it is also the time when more people get hurt at their play. Camping, swimming, boating and home tinkering are at their height, and so are accidents from these pastimes.

Here are some things to watch for when you plan your summer activity — they may preserve your fun, health or life.

If you're going camping, learn how to handle your equipment before you leave. If you rent or borrow a camper, a trailer or a motor home, put in some time driving it around a few days before you leave on your trip. The figures show that many motor home accidents are caused by drivers who don't know how to handle their vehicles well enough.

Worry About Fire

If you plan to buy a tent to go camping, buy one that's flame retardant. When borrowing or renting, try to avoid older tents that have been waterproofed with paraffin — they can burn like candles and snuff you out.

Once you're camped, try to impress upon smaller children the importance of staying near the campsite and not wandering around in unfamiliar territory. While putting them on a leash is the easiest way to keep track of them, a more humane solution is to pair older children with younger tots and give them explicit instructions on staying near the campsite.

Now that you know where the kids will be all the time, it may be time for a swim. But getting into the water — either a lake, an ocean or a swimming pool — may be the most dangerous part of your vacation. Last year in Nebraska, 24 of 27 drownings occurred between May and



August, there are about 7,200 drownings each year in the United States.

Drowning Statistics

Of these 7,200 drownings, more than half occur in the summer months, two-thirds in the afternoon, 50% by lone swimmers, 50% in calm water with good swimming conditions and 40% on weekends. About 85% of the victims nationally are male, two-thirds do not know how to swim, 60% are 25 or under and 10% have alcohol in their bloodstream.

Another water-related sport, boating, takes a heavy toll in the summer. Five persons died in Nebraska last year in boating accidents; all died in the warmer months. Each year boating accidents account for about 1,300 of the aforementioned drown-

ings nationwide. Capsizing accounts for about half of those deaths, falling overboard for almost another fourth.

If you plan on boating, get a pamphlet on rules and safety tips from the Coast Guard. Use common sense to govern your activity on top of the water — don't shove anyone, don't clown around with the controls or passengers, pay attention to water markers and stay off the water in bad weather.

When out among Mother Nature's friends, you're liable to run afoul of the native flora and fauna. Take a first aid kit to treat cuts, scrapes, poison ivy, mosquito bites and bee stings.

If someone has an encounter with a poisonous snake, keep him calm, don't let him run around and get him to a hospital or aid station for antivenom as soon as possible.

Don't Suck Venom

Regardless of what you may have read in that old scout manual, do not slice open the wound and try to suck the poison out. Your mouth carries more germs than the snake's, and you'll probably cause an infection; second, you can't possibly suck all the poison, or even most of it, out; third, if you have a cut in your mouth, you could get the venom in there, making for two sick persons instead of one.

In case these few tips have discouraged you from going camping on your vacation and you plan to stay home and just putter around the house where you think it's safe, guess again.

The National Safety Council reports almost 4 million disabling accidents occur in the home annually. Summertime home accident causes include lawn mowers, cultivators, garden tractors, chain saws and other power tools.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports some 50,000

persons are treated in hospitals each year for lawn mower accidents, more than 23,000 for chain saw accidents and more than 3,000 for garden tractor mishaps.

Mowing the lawn may be hazardous to your health, but it is doubtful that you can get out of doing it for that reason.

If grass clogs the chute, turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug (never mind that the stupid thing is usually impossible to start — pull the plug wire) before reaching in to unclog the blade.

Don't mow the grass when it's wet; you might fall and either injure yourself or be run over by the machine.

Mow the lawn in sturdy shoes, not tennis shoes or bare feet. If you get your foot caught in the blade with strong shoes on, you could lose only your shoe. With tennis shoes you may lose your toes. With no shoes you'll likely lose your foot.

Don't refuel the machine while it's running or hot, the gas could ignite. Don't smoke while gassing up, the gas fumes could ignite.

Lawn mowing can also be hazardous to someone else if you run over a rock, wire, branch or nut and it shoots out the chute and strikes him in a tender spot. Clean up the lawn before mowing, and keep everyone else out of the area until you've finished.

In general, rules for garden tractors and riding mowers are similar with one exception: mow across hills with a hand mower, up and down hills with a riding mower.

Study Manuals

Learn how to use all your power tools correctly by studying the owner's manuals, and keep them under lock and key when not in use.

But, you say, you won't spend all day, everyday working in the yard. There are things like tennis, golf, bicycling and jogging to keep you busy.

These activities also carry some inherent dangers. Strenuous exercise during hot weather, especially if you're out of shape, can bring on heat prostration and, in older people, strokes. It's all right to get out in the sun, but don't overdo it.

Bicycling can also involve you in a serious, even fatal traffic accident if you're not careful — maybe even if you are.

You can avoid some accidents by wearing close-fitting clothes that won't get caught in wheels or chains, obeying the same basic traffic rules as cars, riding a bike that is neither too big nor too small for you and keeping the bike in good repair.

Ride Defensively

Some accidents are caused by motorists and there's little you can do about them except keep your eyes open and your insurance premiums paid up.

You say you're not going to do anything this summer except sit around the house with the air conditioner and soak up the sun in your back yard?

That's fine, but remember, 25% of all fatal accidents in 1975, according to National Safety Council figures, occurred in the home. And too much exposure to the sun's rays can cause skin cancer.

What do you mean you're going to stay at work?

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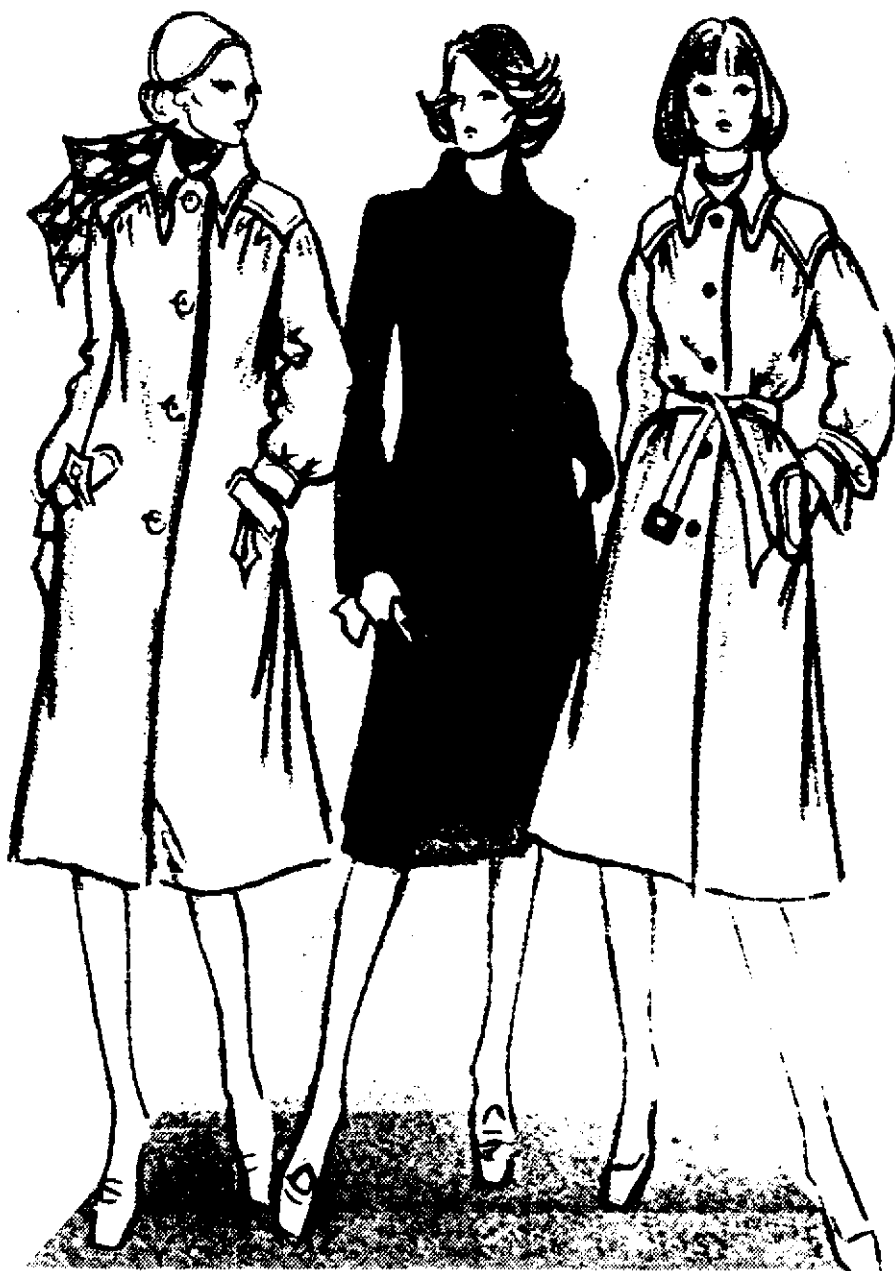
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The Nebraska knows every woman needs an attractive cover for inclement weather. Choose from these cleverly detailed styles in a rainbow of colors. Water repellent blends of cotton and polyester lined with pure nylon for positive protection and comfort at a price you'll hardly believe!

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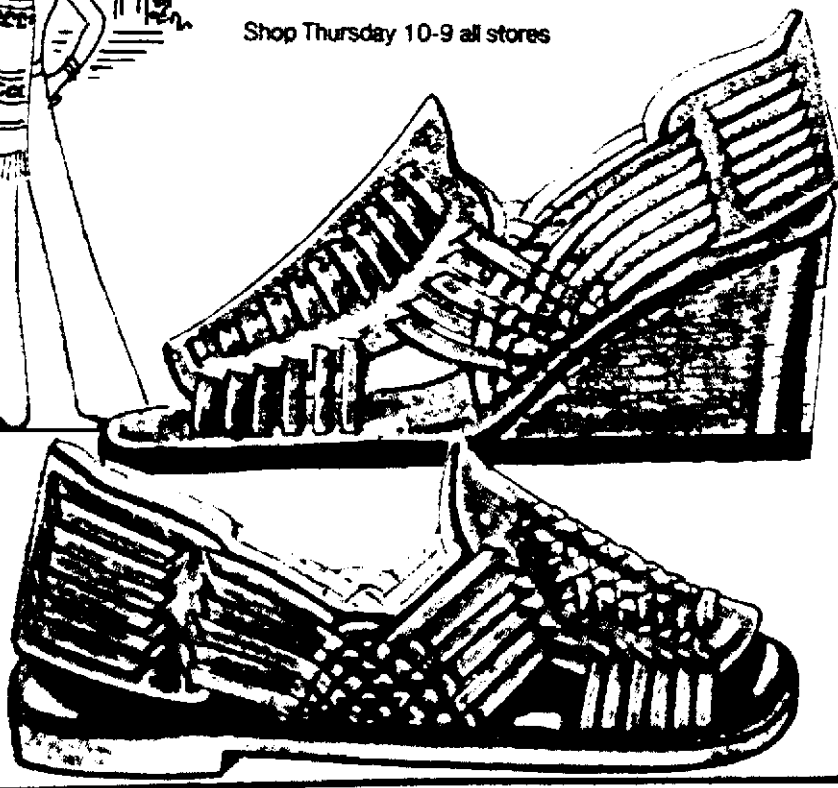
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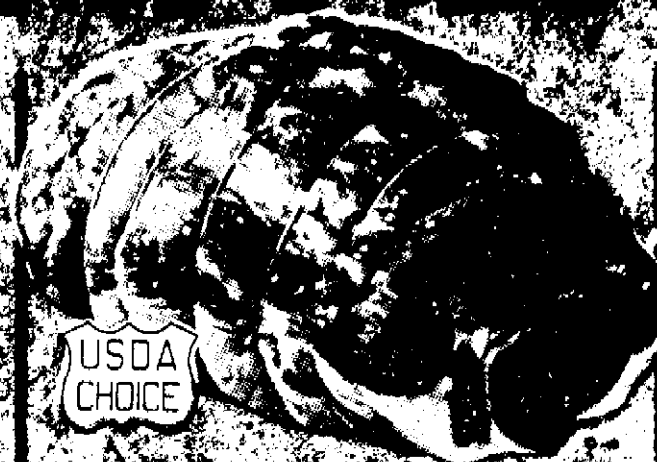
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1 lb. 1/2 lb.
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Smoked Franks
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Smoked Pork Chops
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PORK & BEANS**

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Van Camp's
PORK
BEANS

Perfect For
Beans and
Wieners

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Can

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**ALL PRICES
GOOD 7 DAYS!**
Prices effective
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Beverage **ICE**

PARTY PRIDE
To Help Cool
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Beverages

10-lb. Bag

59¢

LARGE EGGS

LUCERNE
Grade 'A'
At Their
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Dozen

65¢

YOGURT

LUCERNE
Delightful For
Snacks and
Desserts

8-oz.
Cartons

4 for \$1

**OZARK
HARDWOOD CHARCOAL
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20-lb.

\$1.97

Paper Plates **\$1.09**
Aluminum Foil **35¢**
Solo Foam Cups **49¢**

**CRAGMONT
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Regular
or Diet

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Cans

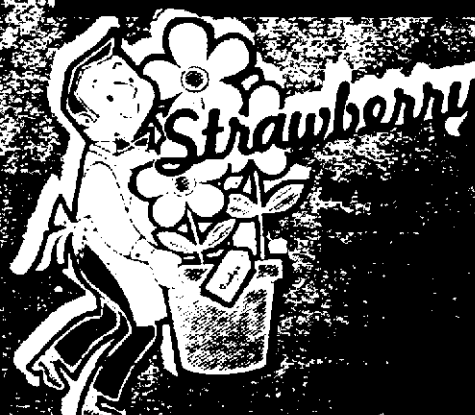
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SALAD DRESSING

CRANFORD BRAND

1/2 Gallon Bottle

77¢



SALAD TOMATOES

Fresh, Juicy
Red Tomatoes

1-lb. Package

29¢

Navel Oranges **5 for \$1**
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Just The Right Touch
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Fresh Radishes **39¢**
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California Grown...
Easy To Serve and
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LEMONADE**

Quick-to-Fix
Thirst
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Can

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\$5.99**

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Rump Roasts

**MAJOR BRAND
ROAST**

**10 to 12-lb.
Roast
\$5.99**

Rump Roasts

KNOW YOUR FOOD

WHAT TO DO IN A PINCH?

How many times have you been in the middle of a recipe and found you didn't have a key ingredient? Here are some common substitutions that you may want to keep handy for the next time it happens to you

INGREDIENT SUBSTITUTIONS

Ingredient	Amount	Substitution
1 tablespoon flour (used as thickener)		1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, potato starch, rice starch or arrowroot starch or 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sifted all purpose flour		1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons
1 cup sifted cake flour		3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sifted all purpose flour
1 cup corn syrup		1 cup sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid*
1 cup honey		1 1/4 cups sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid*
1 ounce chocolate		3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon fat
1 cup butter		1 cup margarine or 7/8 to 1 cup hyd. regenerated fat plus 1/2 teaspoon salt, or 1/2 cup lard plus 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole milk		1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk plus 2 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine, or 1/2 cup evaporated milk plus 1/2 cup water, or 1/4 cup sifted dry whole milk powder plus 3/4 cup water
1 cup milk		3 tablespoons sifted regular nonfat dry milk plus 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon water, or 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry milk plus 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon water
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk		1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice plus enough sweet milk to make 1 cup (let stand 5 minutes), or 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar plus 1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon baking powder		1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon active dry yeast		1 package active dry yeast* or 1 compressed yeast cake
1 whole egg		2 egg yolks, or 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon thawed frozen egg, or 2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons dry whole egg powder plus an equal amount of water
1 egg yolk		3 1/2 teaspoons thawed frozen egg yolk or 2 tablespoons dry egg yolk plus 2 teaspoons water
1 egg white		2 tablespoons thawed frozen egg white, or 2 teaspoons dry egg white plus 2 tablespoons water

*Use whatever liquid is called for in the test, per Source: USDA Food and Nutrition Service, University of California Extension

OLIVES
EMPRESS Old Fashioned Manzanilla Get 'em For The Holiday
5-oz. Jar
89¢

PEPSI COLA
Plus Deposit
16-oz. Bottles
89¢

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YOUR WAY TO Worlds of Fun**
GET ONE \$1 OFF COUPON WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE
Each Coupon Saves You One Dollar On Any Passport Ticket - Any Day Of The Week! Then Ride All The Rides And See All The Shows At No Additional Cost!

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**
Layer Type, In Assorted Flavors
Package
59¢

Zippy Sweet Relish
Cucumber Chips
Fruit Cocktail

BR
ROYAL
FROZEN
...
John
Gree

**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**
Don't Run Short For The Holiday - Stock Up Now!
32-oz. Jug
77¢



Volumes 2 thru 21 \$1.99

**SNOW STAR
ICE CREAM**
Gallon
\$1.59

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 56¢
COUPON VALUE 7¢
18-oz. Bottle
49¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
GLAD TRASH BAGS
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.13
COUPON VALUE 25¢
30 Gallon Size Box of 10
88¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
DAISY SHAVER
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 64¢
COUPON VALUE 15¢
DISPOSABLE 2-Pack
49¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
POST TOASTIES
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 69¢
COUPON VALUE 10¢
18-oz. Pkg.
59¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.04
COUPON VALUE 25¢
16 1/2-oz. Box
79¢

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Imperial LIGHT BLEND
RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 49¢
COUPON VALUE 10¢
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Soft, Two 6-oz. Pails per Carton

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Smoky Barbecue Sauce Kraft's 16-oz. Bottle 68¢

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Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar \$1.64

Lipton Instant Tea With Lemon 4-oz. Jar \$1.28

Sliced Carrots Safeway's 5-oz. Can 23¢

O & C Onions Fresh Price 5-oz. Can 48¢

Bush's Baked Beans 28-oz. Can 70¢

Van Camp's Red Beans 15-oz. Can 31¢

Kidney Beans Van Camp's Red Beans 15-oz. Can 32¢

Hormel Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can 64¢

Hormel Hot Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can 64¢

Diet Delight Apricots Halves 16-oz. Can 62¢

Diet Delight Pears Halves 16-oz. Can 54¢

Pream Creamer Non Dairy Coffee Creamer 16-oz. Jar \$1.25

Cranberry Juice Cathedral Women's Frozen 12-oz. Can 83¢

Jane's Pizza Small Tray, Frozen 7 1/2-oz. Package \$1.00

Bread Dough Safeway's Double Bread 1-lb. Loaf 68¢

Bread Dough Safeway's White Bread 1-lb. Loaf \$1.48

Banana Cake Sara Lee Three and Serve 12 1/2-oz. Package \$1.22

Devils Food Cake Sara Lee 14-oz. Package \$1.22

Sara Lee Frozen German Chocolate Cake 12 1/2-oz. Package \$1.22

Boston Cream Pie Mrs. Smith's 8-oz. Package 89¢

Chicken Egg Rolls Jones's 12-oz. Package 65¢

Roanoke Egg Noodles Jones's Shrimp or Meat 'n' Shrimp 8-oz. Package 71¢

Rich's Coffee Rich Frozen 22-oz. Carton 64¢

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. Can 39¢

12-oz. Can 75¢

HEINZ RELISHES

Hamburger, Sweet, Hot Bag or Indian Relish

55¢

9 1/2-oz. Jar



SKINNER ELBOW MACARONI

Large, Safeway's Everyday Low Price

79¢

24-oz. Package

MEOW CAT FOOD Compare Safeway's Everyday Low Price 7-lb. Package \$2.95	REYNOLDS WRAP Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 37 1/2 Ft. x 10 Ft. Roll 75¢	AJAX CLEANSER Powder, Price Includes "2¢ Off" Label 14-oz. Can 27¢
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5-lb. Bag 95¢

10-lb. Bag \$1.85

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Price Includes "2¢ Off" Label

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GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 8 Gallon Size Pkg. of 20 99¢	GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 10 Gallon Pkg. of 30 \$1.85	GLAD TRASH BAGS 30 Gallon Pkg. of 10 \$1.13	HIFTY KITCHEN BAGS 24-Quart, Tall Pkg. of 15 99¢	GLAD FOOD WRAP 100-Foot Roll 48¢	TONE BATH SOAP With Cocoa Butter 4.75-oz. Bar 41¢	VICK'S NYQUIL 6-oz. Bottle \$1.74	MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. Jar 52¢

Fleischmann's Soft Cut Butter 1-lb. Carton 80¢

Jolly Time Popcorn White or Yellow 32-oz. Package 69¢

Elbow Macaroni American Beauty 16-oz. Package 51¢

Egg Noodles Greek or Wide 12-oz. Package 52¢

Skinner Macaroni Elbow 12-oz. Package 99¢

Fluffo Shortening 5-lb. Can \$1.39

Toriyaki Sauce Hawaiian Brand 5-oz. Bottle 39¢

Kikkoman Soy Sauce 10-oz. Bottle 64¢

Ramen Noodles Lachey Chicken, Beef or Oriental 3-oz. Package 33¢

Chow Mein Noodles Lachey 3-oz. Can 33¢

Chow Mein Lachey Chicken 6-Pack 42-oz. Can \$1.49

LaChoy Soy Sauce 5-oz. Bottle 32¢

Sugar Ring Cookies Malibu 12-oz. Package 69¢

Sunshine Cheez It Crackers 16-oz. Package 87¢

Puffs Facial Tissue 2-Ply Pack 57¢

White Cloud Assorted Bathroom Tissue 2-Roll Pack 53¢

Brawny Towels Jumbo Roll 100 Sheet Roll 59¢

Scott Napkins Assorted Family Napkins Package of 24 24¢

Kotex Mini Pads With O Odeurant Package of 24 \$1.49

Clorox Liquid Bleach 64-oz. Bottle 60¢

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Jergens Bath Soap 4.75-oz. Bar 24¢

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Wylor's Lemonade Mix With Sugar 46-oz. \$2.78

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Calgon Bath Bouquet 16-oz. Package \$1.18

Calgon Bath Bouquet 16-oz. Package \$1.18

Noxzema Shave Cream Wild Forest 11-oz. Can \$1.18

Dad's Root Beer 1/2-Gallon Jug 85¢

Dad's Diet Root Beer 1/2-Gallon Jug 75¢

J Wax Kit Johnson's Auto Wax 12-oz. Can \$1.45

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GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC CONDITIONER 12-oz. Bottle \$1.69	GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC SHAMPOO For Dry or Normal Hair 12-oz. Bottle \$1.69
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Regular Super Hold or Unmistakable Super Hold or Ultimate 11-oz. Can \$1.17	VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 4-oz. Bottle 12-oz. Bottle \$1.08 \$1.94

Suave Shampoo Assorted Scents 16-oz. Bottle **89¢**

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ELLIS BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can 93¢	ELLIS BEEF STEW 15-oz. Can 59¢	WHITE BEANS 'n HAM 15-oz. Can 62¢	LIMA BEANS 'n HAM 15-oz. Can 63¢	SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 15-oz. Can 48¢	ELLIS BEEF RAVIOLI 15-oz. Can 48¢	TAMALES WITH SAUCE 14 1/2-oz. Can 44¢	CHILI WITH BEANS 15-oz. Can 55¢
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MAR'S CANDIES

Salted, 3-Market, M&M Plain & Peanut, Marathon, Milky Way, Almond Bars or Soft Snack Sticks

78¢

Pkg. of 6

Baby Ruth Bars, Butterfingers 7.79¢

GRIFFIN COCONUT

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SAFEWAY

Lincoln Avenue and 5th St., Berkeley, CA 94704

Carter Modernized Business, Gained Reputation As Liberal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.)

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Plains, Ga. — The population of Jimmy Carter's home town has held steady at under 700 for many years because it's a place that children leave if they can. Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter did, and Jimmy Carter probably would be an admiral now, a comer for chief of naval operations, but for his father's death in 1953 of cancer of the colon.

Now, he is the leading candidate for president of the United States, but 23 years ago he had to give up his promising Navy career to dig peanuts in the red clay of south Georgia. His decision caused "the first really serious argument" of his marriage.

Carter recalls in his autobiography that his wife "disagreed violently" with the idea of returning home. "She did not, she protested, wish to go back to the restrictive life of our home in Plains, where our families lived and where our married freedom might be cramped or partially dominated by relatives, particularly her mother and my mother."

His mother, Lillian Carter, who has taken leave of Plains on two occasions herself — to be a college housemother in Albany, Ga., and to serve in the Peace Corps in India — says she doesn't blame Rosalyn for not wanting to return. "She was away from Plains and she was so happy being in that (Navy) social life. It was just terrible for a couple to have to give that up and come back, but it was the only thing. It was the only way to save our business."

The Carter business, consisting of farmland and a peanut warehouse, was No. 2 in Plains, behind the warehousing operation owned then by Oscar Williams and now operated by his sons, Albert and Frank.

In the beginning, Carter recalls, "I was my own — and only — employee, and during the season sold about 2,000 tons of fertilizer in 100-pound paper bags or in 200-pound burlap bags. I loaded the bags myself, sometimes with the help of the farmer customers."

Eventually, Jimmy's brother, Billy, 13 years younger, returned to help run the business. Billy, a bouncy man with a beer belly and a smile more infectious than Jimmy's, had left Plains for the Marine Corps, but now runs the family business, as well as one of the town's two gas stations. The other is owned by the Williamses.

To this day, Plains is a Williams-Carter town, and the contrast between the families is stark. The Carters, chiefly on account of Jimmy, exude modernity. Their business office is a new brick building with fluorescent lights and modern furniture.

The Williams office across the street looks like the back room of a Southern gas station, piled with old papers and unidentifiable machine parts. There are chairs around for good old boys to come in and shoot the breeze. A fireplace in the corner is loaded with cigaret butts that the gatherers toss away as they talk.

Jimmy Carter and Albert Williams display the same stark contrasts. Carter is lean, well-groomed, a non-smoker and conveys an impression of bearing, discipline and up-to-dateness. Albert Williams is overweight, garrulous, an old segregationist who uses the word "nigger" casually and unapologetically even this long after integration has become the law of the land. It's no secret around town that Albert Williams doesn't like Jimmy Carter.

Modernized Business

Part of the reason must be business. After the scratch-to-get-by beginning in 1953, Jimmy Carter read all the books he could about modern peanut farming, and brought in the latest scientific methods.

Oscar Williams and, later, Albert and Frank, had to follow suit. P. J. Wise, a friend of both families, said, "Jimmy was always five years ahead in bringing



technology to Plains. The Williamses do everything behind the Carters. Jimmy's helped them as much as himself. When Jimmy came, there was no modern equipment. No driers or cleaners. Jimmy brought in all that stuff first. He's the one who saw the need. The Williamses followed the leader. Carter did something, then Williams did. Carter, then Williams." One Plains resident laughed that it used to be a joke around town that if Rosalyn Carter got pregnant, they expected one of the Williams women would have to, too.

Today, Carter Farms Inc., of which Jimmy Carter owns 91%, has 2,038 acres of land in Sumter County and adjoining Webster County and leases additional land from Carter's mother and Rosalyn's for a total of 3,107 acres. The Carter warehouse is now one of Georgia's largest peanut wholesalers. Jimmy Carter listed his net worth in 1974 at \$555,698, and his total assets at \$999,689. By now, he is probably into millionaire status.

Differed On Race

Williams and Jimmy Carter also tangled over the race issue — Albert Williams as the old seg and Carter as a racial moderate. Both men are deacons of the Plains Baptist Church, and when civil rights marchers were picketing churches in nearby Americus to promote integration, Carter argued against a motion in their church to prohibit blacks from entering.

One who was there recalls Carter's saying, "This is God's house, not ours," to urge admittance of any person "who wants to worship the Lord." The Williams side won the vote decisively — only Jimmy Carter, his family and one other man supported the qualified integration position.

Carter has never pressed for a new vote and the church is still segregated, but some in the Williams camp accuse Carter of using the presence of black Secret Service men and the pressure of national media attention to destroy the old tradition.

The civil rights marchers at issue in the original vote were members of Koinonia Farms, an interracial community nine miles from Plains established along lines of common ownership of the land and led by the Rev. Clarence Jordan, a white Baptist minister and scholar of ancient Greek.

Fearful and hated for its violation of segregationist norms, Koinonia was firebombed, shot upon with machine guns, persecuted and totally boycotted by south Georgia businesses in the 1950s. Carter boycotted the farm along with everybody else.

According to Lillian Carter, Jimmy's father had sold seed peanuts to Koinonia before the boycott, but when it was imposed, "We had \$90,000 on the books" — money owed to the Carter business by peanut farmers that would not come in if Carter traded with Koinonia.

"Jimmy didn't know what to do," she said. "I said, 'Jimmy, we're going to have to go along with that. We can't afford to lose everything in the family.'"

"But, he said, 'I'm going to Koinonia Farms and talk to the man,' and he went out — I don't know who he talked to — and the man understood and said, 'Jimmy, if we can't find another market... and Jimmy said, 'If you can't find another market, I will take your peanuts,' but apparently they found another market in Albany." Later, she said, both the Williams and Carter warehouses resumed trading with Koinonia.

Account Disputed

That is not how the history is remembered at Koinonia. Al Zook, the community's current leader, and Jordan's widow, Florence, say that Clarence Jordan never did business with Carter, preferring to deal with "honest segregationists" — the Williamses — to "moderates who say one thing and do another," meaning Carter.

Zook and Mrs. Jordan said there is no record that Jimmy Carter has ever set foot on Koinonia, or that he ever said a public word to halt the violence that was being inflicted on the community. Moreover, the boycott against Koinonia extended beyond Albany, and was broken only when the U.S. Agriculture Department ordered warehouses such as the Williams firm to deal with everyone who held federal purchase orders, or none. No one in Plains is sure whether the Agriculture Department put the arm on Carter as well as Williams.

According to Zook, "Clarence Jordan felt that Jimmy Carter was untrustworthy, basically because Carter had tenants who lived in shotgun houses like everybody else, and didn't do anything about it. Shotgun houses are tenant houses so full of holes and leaks that a shotgun blast wouldn't hit anything. Carter was hypocritical, and Clarence felt that what you did was more important than what you said."

Zook recalled that when Carter was running for governor of Georgia, and claiming that he provided good housing for blacks working for him, a reporter and photographer from an Atlanta newspaper took pictures of one of his tenant houses and that Billy Carter evicted the family living in it after the story appeared. Mrs. Ilois Shelton, who now lives near Koinonia, still has a letter from Billy saying his company would "need" the house, but Mrs. Shelton says it has been standing empty ever since she was forced out in 1971.

White Citizens Council

In another episode, Carter recalls in his book being approached in the 1950s by two leading Plains citizens, both now dead, with a request that he join the White Citizens Council or face a boycott by local farmers and merchants. He was told, he writes, that every other white male in the community was a member, but that he refused and "a small... short-lived boycott" ensued.

There is no disputing that Carter refused membership in the segregationist group, but Carter was certainly not the only one who didn't join. Albert and Frank Williams maintain they never were asked, as does Carter's cousin, State Sen. Hugh Carter. Billy Carter observes, "Yeah, you can't find a Nazi in Germany anymore, and the day after a lynch mob, nobody was there," and he has a point. Still, Billy Carter says he was never asked to join, and P. J. Wise says he was asked, but refused. A local resident says, "The Carters try to make a lot out of the White Citizens Council, but it didn't amount to a row of pins."

There is no question that Jimmy Carter was considered a "liberal" on race in his community at the time. Behind his back, they called him a "nigger-lover," in fact, even though he seems never to have taken part in civil rights activity. What did he do when marchers were being shot at and chased down lonely back roads? His mother, Lillian, says, "He felt badly, just like I do."

"He didn't go beat anybody up about civil rights. You just can't do it when you have children. We were not hypocrites, but we had to protect the family."

Faith Healing Sister Is Close To Jimmy

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Plains, Ga. — The third woman in Jimmy Carter's life — after his wife and mother — is his younger sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, a controversial faith healer.

Gloria Carter Spann, Jimmy's other sister, said he once shot her in the behind with a BB gun and always favored Ruth.

"He was the oldest and he was bossy," she said. "He always took up for his little sister (Ruth). She picked on me and I'd hit her, but he'd take her part."

Jimmy refers to Gloria matter-of-factly in his autobiography as "an art teacher and ardent motorcyclist." But he writes emotionally of Ruth as "a full-time evangelist who travels to different parts of the nation and even the world, expressing in the most refreshing way her deep faith and personal relationship with Christ."

Ruth, who lives in Fayetteville, N.C., with her husband, a veterinarian, has set aside her religious work for the rest of the campaign to "put polticken" first.

A modish woman with frosted hair, manicured nails and eyeshadow, she views herself as

a mediator between two worlds. "So many who are religious look at politics as ugly and dirty and so many in politics look at deep religion as something weird. I would like to bridge that gap."

Ruth is 46, five years younger than Jimmy, has the same toothy smile, and has always held herself "extremely close" to him. In her childhood here, her closest friend was Jimmy's wife, Rosalyn.

"He has a deeply spiritual side," Ruth said, "and I am the only one allowed in."

She went through a "dark period" when she was so depressed she longed for death, she said, but that night of the soul has inspired her "inner healing" work.

Ruth conducts "faith imagination" trips for groups large and small, urging them to recall in minute detail the circumstances and the feelings of their childhood. Then she introduces Jesus as a healing spirit.

Hundreds swear by the success of her methods. Others view her as a quack or heretic. She considers her work the simple application of Christian love.

"None of us ever had enough perfect, unconditional love," she

said. "Only the Holy Spirit can move back into these areas and remove the scars. By inviting His presence, you're switching all responsibility from you to Him."

Ruth recalls the day, after Jimmy lost his first race for governor in 1966, when he made a "total commitment" to religion. Walking in the woods he asked: "You and I are both Baptists but what is it that you have and I haven't got?"

She responded that she had

committed "everything" to Jesus, she recalled, and he said: "Ruth, that's what I want."

If Carter is thoroughly pleased with Ruth, he is clearly annoyed with Gloria for her involvement with her husband in a venture to sell square inches of local peanut land for \$5 a piece. The scheme could net them \$18 million.

Carter's mother said she and her son considered the venture "despicable," adding: "I love all my children, but some of them I don't like."

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For Carters, It Was Love At 1st Notice

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Plains, Ga. — For Rosalynn Smith and Jimmy Carter, it wasn't love at first sight, but rather, say Carter's mother and sister, love at first notice.

Rosalynn, who was from one of the poorer white families in Plains, is three years younger than Jimmy. She was best friends with Jimmy's younger sister, Ruth, and Jimmy had seen her countless times, but he took no notice until a pond-house party during Christmas vacation during his senior year at Annapolis.

Jimmy, the Annapolis senior, had dated a lot of girls, but none seriously, according to his mother. He had a date that night, Mrs. Carter said. It wasn't Rosalynn.

According to Mrs. Carter, "Jimmy and Rosalynn tell the story that Jimmy danced with Rosalynn and he asked her, 'Don't you think my date is pretty?' and Rosalynn answered, 'Not half as pretty as I am.' That's when it all started."

Rosalynn accompanied Carter's parents to June Week graduation at Annapolis and Jimmy gave her, as an engagement ring, a miniature Annapolis class ring with a diamond in it. They were married in Plains the next month.

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'It Felt Like I'd Been Hit By A Rock'

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Mrs. Denise Ruffin says "it felt like I'd been hit by a rock" when a holdup man's bullet tore into her stomach, wounding both her and her unborn child. "I thought he just had a cap pistol," Mrs. Ruffin told newsmen from her bed at St. Bernard's Hospital. "I didn't think I'd be shot."
Her critically injured 4-pound baby boy, born by Caesarian section less than an hour after she was shot, was fighting for his life Tuesday, with bullet damage to his right side, colon, liver, chest and arm.
Child 'Critical But Stable'
The child was in "critical but stable" condition at the University of Illinois Hospital's prenatal center.
Mrs. Ruffin, who had been eight months pregnant, was wounded Sunday when she, two sisters and an aunt ran down from a second floor apartment where they had been celebrating a birthday party and went to the aid of her uncle, who was being robbed on the street by three holdup men.
Monday, Mrs. Ruffin, 23, and her husband, Barnett, 24, named the baby Calvin after the uncle, Calvin McNeil, whom Mrs.

Ruffin was trying to aid when she was shot. Ruffin, an Army private first class stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., said his wife told him that "it all happened so suddenly — I can't believe it."
Husband Rushes Home
Ruffin, who rushed here on emergency leave, said that although he and his wife "are praying real hard" for the baby's life, he's still not sure "she really understands what happened."
"She's still shocked and dazed," he said.
In a brief interview with reporters, Mrs. Ruffin said that "I sure didn't believe my baby would be born in an emergency room."
Mrs. Ruffin had been staying with the McNiels in their apartment while awaiting the arrival of the baby.
Birthday Party In Progress
Her aunt, Mrs. Janet McNeil, said she, Mrs. Ruffin, and Mrs. Ruffin's two sisters, Cheryl and Cynthia, were celebrating the 3rd birthday of Mrs. Ruffin's son, Barnett Jr., when the incident occurred.
"We were about to cut the birthday cake when these two little neighbor boys ran up

to the apartment and said, 'Calvin's being robbed outside,'" she related.
Cheryl grabbed a baseball bat and, somewhere, Mrs. Ruffin picked up a big stick.
They ran downstairs to the street, then to the entrance of an adjoining gangway, where the holdup men had just taken 90 cents from McNeil.
Fourth Man Fires
When the girls started swinging their bat, stick and fists at the three men, a fourth holdup man, standing by a getaway car, fired at them four times but missed.
Then the man Mrs. Ruffin was hitting drew a gun and shot her, and the robbers fled in the car.

The vehicle was curbed by police at a short distance away and the driver, Larry Bowie, 25, was arrested and charged with attempted murder and armed robbery. The other three men escaped.
How had the women dared to take on three robbers?
"We're a close-knit family," said Mrs. McNeil, "and Calvin needed help. We didn't even think twice about it," she said.

Indian Woman Freed After Giving Birth

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Joanna LeDeaux, an Indian woman imprisoned for refusing to testify in the grand jury investigation of two FBI agents' deaths, was freed after giving birth to a son.
Judge Andrew Bogue, who had found Mrs. LeDeaux in contempt of court for her silence, signed a U. S. District Court order Friday releasing her from Terminal Island, Calif.
Bogue acted after learning of the birth. In an unrelated action, however, a federal judge in California had signed a restraining order against Terminal Island Warden Lee Jett, who had refused to allow

Mrs. LeDeaux to keep her infant in her cell.
The ACLU had argued that the warden's order would violate the mother's fundamental right to nurture and care for her child and would cause the mother immediate and permanent psychological injury because of the "unique and precious relationship existing between mother and child."
Mrs. LeDeaux, a 34-year-old Cherokee-Navajo, was jailed Sept. 22. She was at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation when FBI agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler and

an Indian man were killed in a gunfight June 26.
She later said in an interview that she had no material evidence for a grand jury, but was refusing to speak because she didn't recognize government authority on the reservation.
Jailed at a state women's prison in Yankton, Mrs. LeDeaux petitioned the court to move her because of conditions and the quality of food. She said it wasn't adequate for a pregnant woman. Judge Bogue transferred her to California.

Indians Camp To Dramatize Treatment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group of Indians remained camped under the Gateway Arch here Tuesday to dramatize the historical treatment of the red man and to show the public how Indians live on reservations.
A spokesman for the 75 Indians, Leroy Mills, said his group is on its way to Washington on the "Trail of Self-Determination" in a bicentennial protest of the alleged govern-

ment breaking of 371 treaties during the nation's 200-year history.
He said the Indians left the state of Washington March 19 and hope to arrive in the nation's capital on the 4th of July.
Most of the participants are American Indians, Mills said, but a few are from Canada.
The Indians almost had another grievance against the government Monday when offi-

cials of the National Park Service at first refused to let them camp under the arch.
They were ordered to remove five teepees they had set up after sleeping in Forest Park Sunday night.
Later, however, Robert Chandler, supervisor of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, issued a special camping permit to relieve what he called "a tense situation."

Crosby Chokes On Piece Of Meat

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — Singer Bing Crosby, 72, was released from Riverside Hospital Tuesday following emergency treatment to remove a piece of meat lodged in his throat.
Crosby, here to play in a golf tournament, was eating dinner at the Columbus Club, a private downtown club, when he began choking on the piece of meat.
He was taken to the hospital where he spent the night.
Crosby was a house guest of industrialist John Galbreath who flew the singer into his private landing field on his farm west of the city late Monday.
Crosby did not play in the Tuesday Pro-Am preceding the \$200,000 Memorial Golf Tourna-

ment at nearby Dublin on the advice of the attending physician.
"He apparently got a piece of meat caught in his throat and was having difficulty swallowing and had a choking sensation," Mrs. Jole Cline, a nursing supervisor said Tuesday.
"They removed it without surgery, but it is considered a surgical procedure. There was no cutting or anything like that."
He had been flown to the Galbreath residence on Galbreath's private plane and was to stay during the tournament.
Crosby had been scheduled to play in the Pro-Am with Jack Nicklaus, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and comedian Flip Wilson.



Bing Crosby UPI

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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as an agent for the redemption of this coupon. Send this coupon to: South & Company, Coupon Redemption, P. O. Box 1030, Clinton, Iowa 52744, for reimbursement at face value, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Includes proving purchases sufficient to cover coupons presented must be submitted upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is submitted. The consumer must pay any sales tax incident. This coupon is not transferable. This offer is void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value of this coupon is 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon good only on brands specified herein—any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

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Grinding Of Teeth Is Grating On Nerves

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My three-year-old girl grinds her teeth in her sleep, and our nerves are shot. She has been checked for worms. None. One doctor said it was due to anxiety. What do you say, doctor? — C. F.
Pinworms are often the cause of this, so it is well this was ruled out

"They grind away," says Dr. Guichet, "in order to eliminate a spot which is too high, to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together." He warns that the forces exerted in grinding can actually loosen teeth and even lead to jaw muscle and ligament problems.
I suggest you have your daughter's teeth looked at from this standpoint. Corrections may have to be made.

I could, but it would be too lengthy to include all of the variations and options available in such a diet

Basically, what you avoid is as important as what you include. You should avoid uncooked fruits and vegetables, whole-wheat cereals, bran, whole-wheat breads, and nuts — any uncooked high-fiber foods

The idea is to spare the gastrointestinal tract any excess activity through frequent feedings of easily-digested foods. It is recommended in certain ailments affecting the gastrointestinal tract. There are exceptions to this of course — as, for example, in diverticulosis where some residue is advisable

Grinding can be mighty annoying, as any one who has lived with a grinder can tell you. It is estimated that one in 20 adults and three in 20 children are teeth-grinders, figures some dental authorities consider conservative.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have mentioned a low-residue diet. Can you print a good, healthful, low-residue diet in your column? — C. Z. H.

cholesterol, but it has now come down from 400 to 200. Is this about normal for a man who is 62 years old?

Another thing, is shrimp high in cholesterol? — W. H.

A level of 200 is considered normal.

Shrimp has 150 milligrams of cholesterol for each 100 grams (about 3 oz.) of weight. To put that into perspective, consider that an equal amount of egg yolk contains 2,200 mgs. of cholesterol, butter 280, lamb liver 610, and chicken (light meat) 90.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, who is 16, is active in sports. She has pierced ears and wears rather large, ring-type earrings. I tell her this can be dangerous, but she just thinks I'm being old-fashioned

When I tell her she shouldn't wear them while engaged in her activities. She might listen to you. — Mrs. F. Y.

I'm with you, grandmother. Earrings that lie snugly against the skin would be better for sports-minded young ladies than ring type or pendant-type earrings. It would be best that she not wear any at all. But if she thinks you're old-fashioned about this, what makes you think she'd feel any differently about my advice?

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

With summer coming, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests a safety program to reduce the high record of serious injuries from the new sport of hang gliding as proposed by the AMA Journal.

Hang gliding involves soaring under a device that resembles a big kite. The participant takes off from a high point, hoping that the glider will be sustained in flight by wind, allowing him to soar gently to the earth below. But sometimes the glider comes down too fast, and the rider smashes into the ground.

Some of the safety ideas are licensing of flyers approving schools with minimum hours of instruction before allowing independent flights, licensing, certification and improvement of equipment use of safety clothing including helmet, gloves, shin pads, long-sleeved shirts and trousers and sturdy ankle-top boots, approved areas for flying with no obstructions or equipment hazards and use of airspeed indicators or variometers to aid in speed and height judgment.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports the injury pattern suggests that experienced gliders are more likely to be hurt. Novice gliders seldom are injured. Serious injury comes to the sportsman whose experience permits him to risk higher flying over rough terrain in marginal weather conditions and in particular to risk launches from cliffs rather than the running start from safer and more gradual slopes.

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Refund Policies

If a store has a no refund policy, must it have a sign in plain view stating its policy?

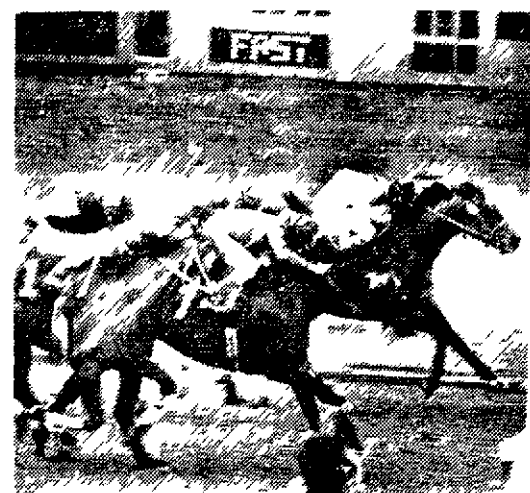
— S. H. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There is no law requiring a store to post a no refund policy sign according to a representative from the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau in Lincoln. A refund policy is up to each individual store. The BBB suggests that before you do business at any store, check to see what its refund policy is. It is up to the consumer to find out how each store handles refunds before a purchase is made.

Horsing Around

I would like to know what days the races at Ak Sar Ben are run.

— Fan Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The horse races are usually run Tuesday through Saturday. Exceptions to this are May 31 and July 5 when the races are held on a Monday because these are holidays. The races are then closed the Tuesdays following these holidays. The season is open now through July 17 and then from July 20-August 7.

Club Lists

I am interested in joining various organizations. Is there a list of organizations in Lincoln that I can obtain to find out if the clubs I'm interested in are available locally?

— R. D. B. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce does print a list of Lincoln organizations. There is a \$1 charge for a copy of the list. Write or visit the Chamber of Commerce offices at 1221 N.

No Tickets

I sent a check for \$12 on May 3 for two tickets to the Lawrence Welk Show. My check was cashed but I never received my tickets. Is there some problem?

— Janice Milton, Friend

ACTION LINE: A spokesman from the State Fairboard said tickets were just mailed out around May 19, the day before your letter to ACTION LINE was dated. You should receive your tickets sometime this week.

Family Tree

I was wondering if there is any way I can find out how I'd go about tracing my family tree?

— Debbie Miller, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. is holding a class on genealogy this summer. The class is designed to help people learn how to go about tracing their family ancestry. To obtain more information about the class contact the Parks and Recreation Dept. or check the special supplement in the May 23 Sunday Journal and Star.

No Lemons

ACTION TIP: Buying a used car can be a satisfying experience that can save you money. Or it can be an expensive frustrating experience. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has published a new booklet on how to avoid the pitfalls of buying a used car. For a free copy of "Common Sense in Buying a Safe Used Car" write Consumer Information Center Dept. 18 Pueblo Colo 81009.

Election Campaigning Bitter, Costly In Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's political parties are bawling voters in a bitterly contested national election campaign.

Because of the economic crisis, the parties agreed to cut 'la campagna elettorale' from the usual 70 to 45 days but by the time the populace votes June 20-21 the election battle is expected to be costly.

For the first time ever the state is helping to foot the bill in a national election. Under legislation passed in the wake of revelations of slush funds the parties will divide up 15 million lire or \$18 million based on the number of seats they win in Parliament.

Foreign oil companies have admitted paying millions of dollars in unreported funds to Italian political parties, and the 1974 campaign law was adopted to put an end to such secret financing.

There are no limits however on the amount of contributions although the contributor and the party must report them.

Political analysts estimate the state funding will only be a small portion of what the parties actually lay out for electioneering and advertising.

The Communist party for example has announced a campaign to raise 2 billion lire (\$24 million) for its push to outpoll the Christian Democrats and possibly gain a share of power.

Election campaigns in Italy and the United States are as different as procedures for

voting in the two countries, but Italian politicians are showing evidence of having picked up some hard-sell techniques.

With political advertising banned on Italy's state-run television and radio network, one major campaign expense is avoided.

But a string of private radio stations has sprung up in the past year after the courts loosened the state's monopoly over the airwaves and some of these stations are selling time to the parties.

Another new media wrinkle is being used by the Socialist party, which is beating out its message — 'Italia volta pagina, loosely 'Italy turns a new leaf' — on video-tape machines set up in public gardens and village squares.

Despite the ban on advertising, TV is a favorite medium to reach Italy's 40 million voters from the Alps to Sicily.

RAI-TV gives equal time to the major parties and broadcasts debates that often turn bitter.

TV journalists meanwhile, are contesting what they consider a gag-order by the parliamentary commission that oversees RAI. It has forbidden newscasters and journalists from interviewing politicians or making any commentary outside specified political time periods. "to avoid any influence direct or indirect on the campaign."

Radio, TV Call Signs Are Selected With Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most owners of radio and television stations choose their call signs with as much care as parents selecting a name for their first child.

A call sign is the station's identifying link with its listeners and viewers, part of its personality. It's also an official license plate to separate each station from the millions of other radio communications services transmuting around the world. The letters may have a meaning, such as WGCD in Chester, S.C., which stands for

"wonderful guernsey center of Dixie," or WACO in Waco, Tex., or KABL in Oakland, Calif., named for San Francisco's famed cable cars.

There may be a sentimental attachment such as the station owner's wife's initials. That, however, carries some risk — as was discovered by the radio station owner whose wife left him. He listens day and night to her initials that are broadcast over his station rather than expose his dilemma by changing the letters and paying a \$200 fee.

available combination of four letters he wants, but with some rigid limitations.

— The combination must be unique. That isn't easy with 8,000 radio and nearly 1,000 TV station call signs assigned to broadcasters already on the air.

— The letters must be in good taste and not suggest an obscenity. The combination must not be that of a federal agency. And a president's or ex-president's initials cannot be used without permission of the individual or his family.

must not sound too much like a call sign already in use in the community. That's why stations within a radius of 35 miles of the applicant are notified when a call sign has been applied for. They are given 30 days to protest. This creates some hot disputes which the FCC Broadcast Bureau must resolve.

— The first letter must be a "W" if the station is located east of the Mississippi River and a "K" if the station is located west of the river, in a U.S. territory or possession.

coastal vessels can't be used.

If a station owner wants to find out if a call sign is available he checks with the FCC's Genevieve Herder who sits beside a cabinet of file cards containing each assigned call sign and application for a call sign.

Five possible choices may be submitted in order of preference.

If a new broadcasting station makes no specific request it is assigned one by the FCC.

COLOR

Big New Deal. Big White Dial.

family size

FREE one bar of new white Family Size Dial when you buy one bar.

Now Family Size Dial comes in white. And to introduce it, we're offering you two bars for the price of one. You just can't buy a better deodorant soap than Dial. Or one that lasts longer than big Family Size Dial.

round the clock protection®

dial

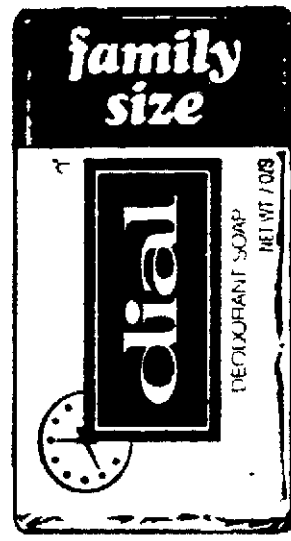
DEODORANT SOAP

NET WT. 7 OZS.

FREE—one bar of new white Family Size Dial when you buy one bar. (Family Size only)

MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or 1 coupon for free merchandise. We will reimburse you for such free goods plus handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchase of new, unopened brand. Any sale tax must be paid by consumer. Photo showing your purchase of full quantity of Dial deodorant soap must be attached to coupon. Coupon is void if altered, restricted, or prohibited by law or if presented by an outside agency. Expiration: All coupons to arrive by June 30, 1976. Good in U.S.A. only. IOWA 52/32. Offer limited to one coupon per purchased product and size.

REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW.



STORE COUPON "K6-76"

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — He said "I can say I'm 11." I said "With that attitude you may become a vice president at Lockheed."

Our youngest so reached the golden age of 12. This takes him out of the dollar class at the Saturday movies. He is now rated a "junior." Entrance, two bucks.

I said "Pay the two dollars, son, and sleep easy at night. Remember, Abraham Lincoln walked six miles to give a woman a nickel in change."

I am full of morals. Especially when it's only a dollar. Nobody tries to bribe me. That's one decision I don't have to make. "Pay the two dollars, son." (It's "Blazing Saddles" today. It's worth it.)

The U.S. Government is tacking back and forth on charging to see movies on airplanes.

Presently, the airline must whack you \$2.50 for your movie

earphones if you are in economy class seats. In first-class, among the rich who can afford \$2.50, they give it for nothing.

This ruling was dreamed up by the Civil Aeronautics Board. I must meet those people some day. Attend a session. See how they come to their decisions.

It was the CAB who decided passengers shall have only two cocktails before dinner. The idea was that lushed up people might be a danger in the air.

As soon as you get over the Atlantic — continuing on the same plane — you can put a funnel in your mouth. The stewardess can pour a gallon of martinis into you.

For some reason, over water you are no longer a menace.

Over the Atlantic we do not get free earphones. No matter how rich we are. We pay the \$2.50. This is so we do not offer unfair competition to foreign air-

lines. Whose poor people can't afford movies?

Well, yes. That's the idea. And in return, American airlines can serve all the liquor you want. So we can compete with foreign airlines. Those lines pour anything you want. Any time you want. Anywhere you want.

My honest 12-year-old steps up and pays his two dollars. The movie man already is waiting for the break where he will collect 50 cents for 10 cents worth of popcorn.

An airline man said "What's happening is they keep fragmenting in-flight charges. Two free drinks in first-class is cheaper than letting the passenger heat up on three."

"What next? Maybe dime-in-the-slot toilets? Hat check charges if the stewardess hangs up your coat? How about the towel-and-whisk broom concession in the men's room?"

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Wednesday

Events

Government

Nebraska Commission on Drugs, 1342 M, 1 p.m.
City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Highway Design Hearing, Roads Department Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Collection Agency Board, Capitol, 1 p.m.
Southeast Health Planning Council Meeting on Computerized Medical Information System Proposal, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.
Southeast Health Planning Council Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

Sandy Creek Pickers, Lincoln Foundation Gardens, noon

Conferences

PEO State Convention, Nebraska Wesleyan and Radisson Cornhusker.
Management of Livestock Waste Systems, Neb. Center.
Accounting for the Non-Accountant, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Housing Authority Tenants Action Coalition, General Arnold School, 7:30 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
La Leche League, 7201 Fairfax, 9:30 a.m.
AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
MOMMA, Grace Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Malone Community Center Board, Malone Center, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Sears

1/2 Price

Summer fabric CLEARANCE

Regular

\$2.49
to
\$3.99

1¹⁹ **1⁹⁹**
Yard TO Yard

Selected summer weight single and double knits, 100% polyester, and polyester/cotton fabrics

Hurry for best selection! They'll sell fast!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Honoring America's Bicentennial Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

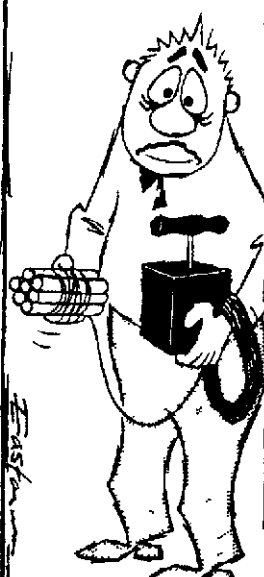
Sears

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday .. 10-9
Saturday .. 10-6
Sunday .. 12-5

CARMICHAEL

I PROMISED MYSELF I'D CLEAN OUT CLOSETS TODAY---



Prime Minister's Wife Liked Children Best

LONDON (AP) — One of the best things about being a British prime minister's wife is meeting children. One of the worst is having to make small talk with strangers.

So says Mary Wilson in a signed article in Monday's Guardian newspaper. Her husband Harold was Britain's longest peacetime prime minister in this century — from 1964 to 1970 and from 1974 until he retired a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Wilson summed up her experiences of eight years in No. 10 Downing St. by saying a prime minister's wife has a purely supporting role and should be "as wise as a serpent, as harmless as a dove."

Her husband was made a knight by Queen Elizabeth II soon after his resignation. Although he doesn't officially take the title "sir" until he is invested by the queen, most Britons now refer to him as "Sir Harold."

But they continue to call her,

affectionately, Mary.

In her years as prime minister's wife, she wrote, "most of all I remember the children."

"Children standing in the dark in Romania to greet us with flowers, children in Russia dancing the gopak, children of the kibbutzim in Israel, some still going to bed in shelters, orphan children in Italy, all dressed in white — most of all, children in Britain, bunches of flowers in their hands, solemnly making their little speeches."

Of small talk, particularly with non-English-speaking guests, she said, "Jokes are out."

"Conversations through an interpreter can become bizarre, a series of platitudes. You tell a joke and laugh and the interpreter laughs while the visitor looks expectant and slightly apprehensive. Interpreter translates and laughs, visitor laughs — by which time you've stopped laughing and it wasn't funny anyway."

IDEAL

OPEN
7:30-6 Daily
CLOSED
SUNDAY

GROCERY & MARKET

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
Wed., May 26th
thru Sat., May 29th

Florida
New
POTATOES
5 lb. bag **69¢**

Fresh Green
ONIONS **10¢** bunch

Fresh
Cello
RADISHES **10¢**
6 oz. pkg.

Ice Cold
WATERMELON
Everyday

Shasta canned
POP
8 cans **\$1.00**
Reg. or diet

Heinz
KETCHUP **79¢**
32 oz. bottle

Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar **85¢**

Vlasic
PICKLES **49¢**
24 oz. jar
Fresh packed spears

Weaver's
POTATO CHIPS **89¢**
11 oz. bag

Eskimo
Snoman Assorted
POPSICLES **69¢**
18 ct. pkg.

Nestle
INSTANT TEA **\$1.25**
3 oz. jar

Shurfine
Frozen
LEMONADE **\$1.00**
7 6 oz. cans

CLOROX BLEACH **69¢**
gal.

905 SOUTH 27th

4&Under
CARPET SHED

1722 'O' STREET
UPSTAIRS
NOT A RUG
IN THE HOUSE
OVER
\$4 SQ. YD.
432-4550

LAST WEEK!!

CARPET REMNANT RAMPAGE

ENDS SAT., MAY 29th

REMNANTS START AS LOW AS \$2.00 SQ. YD.
LARGE SELECTION

Hilo Shag

A. Smith, String of Pearls
6'x9'6 Blue **34⁰⁰**
A. Smith, String of Pearls
6'x10 Orange **26⁰⁰**
A. Smith String of Pearls
8x12 Beige **40⁰⁰**
A. Smith Georgian Court
7'10x12 Brown **40⁰⁰**

A. Smith, Red & Black Plaid
5x10, Foam back **26⁰⁰**
Red & Black Plaid Foam Back 7x10 **30⁰⁰**
Foam Back 7x10
Many, Many More in
various sizes and textures

Brown Shag, 12x12 **55⁰⁰**
A. Smith-Orion 6'3x12 Blue **25⁰⁰**
60 oz. Saxony Plush **25⁰⁰**
5'9x12 Blue Saxony Plush **25⁰⁰**
7'8x12 Blue Saxony Plush **36⁰⁰**
8x12 Pink Shag Plush **43⁰⁰**
Firth 7'4x12 Blue Shag **40⁰⁰**
6'9x12 Green & Yellow Shag Plush **24⁰⁰**
8'5x12 Mint Green Hilo Shag **44⁰⁰**

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST
MANY, MANY MORE!

HOURS

Monday 9-5
Tuesday 9-5
Wednesday 9-5
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-5

FOAM BACK PLUSH

ORANGE
BROWN
CANDY STRIPE
GOLD **3³⁹** Sq.Yd.

COMMERCIAL CARPET

100% Nylon
with attached
foam back **\$2.99** Sq.Yd.

CARPET SAMPLES

Hundreds to Choose From

13 1/2 x 18 **35¢**
18 x 27 **65¢**

4&Under
CARPET SHED

1722 'O' St
UPSTAIRS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

3 Die On Highways; 1976 Traffic Toll 113

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents took three lives in Nebraska Tuesday, raising the 1976 fatality toll to 113 as against 117 by May 25 last year.

A man and a woman died Tuesday afternoon in the collision of a car and a station wagon on U.S. 73 about 6 miles north of Falls City.

The Richardson County sheriff's office identified the victims as Charlotte Twig Daniels, 51, of Beaver Crossing and James Christelear, 22, of Falls City, who were alone in the vehicles involved.

Officers said the northbound Christelear auto apparently blew

a tire and crossed into the other lane into the path of the Daniels station wagon.

The State Patrol said David Raric, 23, of Bellwood was killed earlier in the day when his motorcycle struck a bull that had strayed onto Highway 64 about 3½ miles west of Bellwood.

Investigators said Raric, who was on his way home from work in Columbus, was thrown to the pavement by the impact.

A car following Raric also hit the bull but its driver escaped serious injury. The bull, which was not killed, was one of three head of cattle that had wandered from the Ben Kobza farm.

Previous Offenses Cited For Driver In Fatality

Omaha (AP) — A young Omahan charged in connection with a fatal accident Sunday night during a police chase has, in the last four years, been convicted of speeding four times, running a red light and leaving the scene of an accident, records show.

At the time of his arrest, police said, Terry L. Recek was driving while his license was suspended as the result of the latest speeding charge.

Drowned Youth's Body Taken From Carter Lake

Omaha (UPI) — The body of an Omaha teenager, who drowned Monday night, was pulled from Carter Lake Tuesday by Lewis Township, Iowa, Fire Department divers.

Authorities said Edward Erwin Strickland, Jr., 15, was swimming with a girl friend. Strickland yelled for help, saying he couldn't make it from an island in the lake to the east

Recek was charged Monday with felonious motor vehicle homicide in connection with the accident in South Omaha. Killed when Recek's van hit his car was Leonard Duane Lee, 42, a seventh-grade teacher and father of six children.

The two officers who said they were chasing Recek, Howard Lawler and Scott Hillabrand, said they saw Recek coming out of a bar in South Omaha while they were cruising in the area.

Toddler's Death Result Of Snake

Gothenburg — A rattlesnake bite has been blamed for the death of Cody Amelang, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amelang of Gothenburg.

The encounter with the rattlesnake occurred while the child and his mother were walking from their home to a nearby farm. Although the child was rushed immediately to

Gothenburg for treatment, efforts to save his life were futile.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother, Edward, at home; a half-sister, Mrs. Donald Swank of Yoder, Wyo.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hernandez of Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amelang of Grand Junction, Colo.

Funeral services were held Friday at Gothenburg.

State Patrolmen Prepared To Blanket Sarpy County

By The Associated Press
A team of Nebraska State Patrol men has been trained in "selective traffic law enforcement," a program funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The six troopers will begin duties June 1, devoting efforts toward detection and apprehension of traffic law violators in a pre-determined area of Sarpy County, according to Col. C. P. Karthaus, patrol commander.

The area is bounded by Highway 50 on the west, the Missouri River on the east, Harrison Street on the north and the Platte River on the south.

The area includes Highways 73, 370, 50 and 85.

Most attention will be given to the state highway system, although the troopers will do some work on secondary roads that generate "considerable traffic along the state system," the patrol said.

Karthaus said the patrol has been involved to a degree with selective enforcement ever since its organization, but it was only recently that the patrol could concentrate a number of officers in a specific area long enough to properly evaluate the results of such a program.

H.S. Services Sunday

Baccalaureate services for 1,830 graduating seniors from four Lincoln high schools will be held Sunday night at 7:40 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

The baccalaureate message, "Sell Yourself to the Highest Bidder," will be given by Dr. Otis Young of the First Plymouth Congregational Church. Choirs from Northeast

and Southeast High Schools will present special music.

The Revs. John Scavo of Vine Congregational, Kenneth C. Vetter of Prince of Peace Lutheran and Dr. Clarence Forsberg of St. Paul United Methodist will also participate in the services. The program is open to students and their families.

Havelock Reunion Set

For the first time in 50 years, the 1926 graduating class of Havelock High School will hold a class reunion this weekend.

Preceded by a social hour, the banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The Ramada will also be the site of a Sunday brunch for class members and spouses.

Of the 33 original class members, 28 are still living.

Eleven of the 14 living away from Lincoln are expected to attend the two-day festivities. Among those expected are class members from California, Tennessee, Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Texas.

Mrs. Zeila Harlan Rosenberg is chairman of the reunion committee.

Students Retracing Oregon Trail

A class of 17 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and their instructor are hiking along the Oregon Trail from Ash Hollow near Ogallala to the Scottsbluff National Monument. The group, led by Doug

McCallum, left Sunday and will arrive in Scottsbluff next Wednesday.

The hikers are enrolled in an intermediate backpacking course at the university.

Laundromat Thief Steals Epworth Items

The Epworth Day Care Center at 29th and Holdrege is missing 24 sets of sheets, a dozen swimsuits and a dozen towels.

According to police reports, the bedding, swim suits and towels were stolen from a laundromat. The items were valued at \$482.

Gadgets Sprouting Up

Chicago (UPI) — New products for indoor gardeners include two multipurpose items: a two piece, nesting colander and bowl set designed for use as a planter or kitchen utensil, and a 22-by-16-inch mat-tray with ridged surface and raised rim suitable as a plant tray or for rainy day footwear or pet dishes.



Hess Dyas

Dyas Says He Will Vote For Zorinsky

Omaha (AP) — Hess Dyas said he will give "passive support" to Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, who defeated him in the race for Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Dyas said he plans to actively work for two other office-seekers: Pauline Anderson, Democratic candidate for the 1st Congressional District seat, and State Sen. Steve Fowler, who seeks re-election to the 27th District legislative seat.

Dyas said he will campaign actively for the latter two while passively supporting Zorinsky because, "I must base my priorities on those who are the most in tune with what I think."

Republicans Hold Workshop For Nominees

The Republican Party will hold a workshop for its general election nominees in Lincoln June 4-5.

Organized in cooperation with the GOP national committee, the workshop will feature a "very practical approach" to candidate concerns, State Chairman Anne Batchelder of Omaha said.

Included as topics are strategy, organization, fund raising, media, issues and campaign techniques.

Alexander — Peter Anderson — Robert T. Beams — Margaret E. Bettger — Mrs. Leon Henriksen — Sherman E. Mack — Miss Helen Molthan — Warren D. Randall — Francis Schavland — Thomas R. Schreiner — Phillip Shafer — Irvin W. Soderstrom — Mary Jean Tait — Florence Thompson — Clarence C. Tinnappel — Rose Teresa Wells — Mildred P. Zellers — Monroe Ted

ALEXANDER — Peter, 57, 5201 Gladstone, died Monday. WWII veteran. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member of VFW Post #3606. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Glantz, Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. Military graveside services by VFW. Pallbearers: Mel Kurpijewski, Jacob Yakel, Robert Maxwell, Harold Robertson, Loren Lewis, Eldon De Vries.

BETTER — Mrs. Leon (Esther), 67, 1706 Knox, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, First Lutheran Church, 70th & A. The Rev. Harold Hamilton. Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sutton Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ephraim, Jacob, Ervin, Edward, Otto and Leon Klundt. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GOP Delegates Postpone Caucus Until Next Month

The caucus of the Nebraska delegation to the Republican national convention scheduled for Wednesday night in Omaha has been postponed.

Too many delegates were unable to attend that meeting, so another date will be selected for the organizational caucus. Delegates will probably meet next month.

Delegation leaders and national convention committee

HENRIKSEN — Sherman E., 81, Rt. 2, died Tuesday. Born in Ceresco, Eagle and Walton area resident 70 years. Farmer. 1933 national corn picking champion. Member Grace Lutheran Church in Walton. Survivors: sons, Ralph, Lincoln; Raymond, Ogden, Iowa; Alan, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. N. V. (Lucille) Denning, Central City; brother, Alvin; sister, Lena, Eagle; 26 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Foster Cress. Eagle Cemetery. Pallbearers: John and Jerry Ronhovde, Glen Anderson, John Cuddy, Gary Earl, Reece Bishop.

RANDALL — Francis, 70, 1124 N. died Saturday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. SCHAVLAND — Thomas R., 79, 227 So. 17th, died Monday.

Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCHREINER — Phillip, 74, 700 P., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka.

SHAFER — Irvin W., 89, 847 So. 39th, died Tuesday. Born in Salem, Mo. Lincoln resident past 17 years. Member Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Retired manager L. L. Kinsey and Sons Hardware and Undertaking Firm. Survivors:

With delegates committed to Ronald Reagan holding 18 of the 25 convention seats, the likely choice for delegation chairman is Milan Bish of Grand Island, chairman of Reagan's successful Nebraska Presidential primary campaign.

The other seven Nebraska delegates are committed to President Ford.

daughters, Mrs. Nelsine Scofield, Lincoln; Mrs. Truman (Arlene) Sailors, Omaha; brothers, Roy, Omaha; Melvin, Pueblo, Colo.; granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, Lincoln Memorial Park.

SODERSTROM — Mary Jean, 44, Rt. 6, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Don and Donnie Harwood, Fred Sieck, Paul Brandt, Albert West, LaVerne Priest.

THOMPSON — Clarence C., 71, 3420 L, died Saturday in Sun City, Ariz.

Memorial services: 4 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to American Lung Assn. or the University of Nebraska Foundation.

WELLS — Mrs. Glenn C. (Mildred P.), 73, 1316 Garber Ave., died Monday. Born in Kramer, Lincoln resident past 40 years. Member St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Sur-

vivors: husband, Glenn C.; son, Dale G.; Lincoln; brother, Alvin Schlichtemeier, Martell; sister, Mrs. Elsa Mueller, Independence, Mo.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Kenneth Rood, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harold and Melvin Schleichtemeier, Raymond and Dewane Kaffau, Lloyd and Wayne Buhrmann.

ZELLERS — Monroe Ted, 77, 3638 Lewis Ave. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Robert T., 59, Seward, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Woods Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

BEAMS — Margaret E., 94, Hastings, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Wyuka. Butler-Vollard Funeral Home, Hastings.

MACK — Miss Helen, 52, Falls City, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: brother, Henry, Verdon; sisters, Mrs. Verne (Hilda) Wert, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Lawrence (Anna) Bierman, Falls City.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City. The Rev. Karl H. Konig, Church cemetery.

MOLTAN — Warren D., 21, Brunning, died Thursday in San Francisco.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Bruning Public Cemetery.

TAIT — Florence, 88, Superior, died Saturday. Former Kankakee, Ill. resident. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. B. J. (Genevieve), Garnett, Pasadena, Calif.; sisters, Myrtle Schmeling, Superior; Dorothy McMeekin, Shelby; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Phillips - Friday Schresler Funeral Home, Kankakee, Ill. Mound Grove Gardens, Kankakee, Ill. Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

TINNAPPEL — Rose Teresa, 91, Seward, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedmans United Church of Christ, Seward. Seward Cemetery in state from 12 noon Wednesday until services, church. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

SAVE AT THE GROG SHOP

Prices good thru June 2nd

Rathbone Grog Shop

- All your favorite brands
- Fine selection of domestic or imported wines
- Complete line liquors
- Imported Beers

ANCIENT AGE BOURBON

½ gal. \$8.69
qt. \$4.79

Blue Nun WINE

fifth \$3.19

Heaven Hill VODKA

½ gal. \$6.59
qt. \$3.39

Ballantine's SCOTCH

½ gal. \$12.99
qt. \$6.99

RATHBONE GROG SHOP

in Rathbone Village just south of Leon's
2300 Winthrop Road 489-6855

Leon's

At Winthrop Rd. & Ryons IN RATHBONE VILLAGE

FOOD MART


Prices good thru May 29 1976

We give and redeem Community Blue Stamps

OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights & 30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY


Closed Memorial Day Monday 5-31-76

<p>USDA Grade A FRYING CHICKENS</p> <p>Whole 49¢ lb. Cut-up 55¢ lb.</p> <p>Coke Sprite Dr. Pepper</p> <p>as. 4/85¢ Plus Dep.</p>	<p>Hormel Cure 81 HAMS</p> <p>Whole \$2.19 lb. Half \$2.25 lb.</p> <p>Hormel WEINERS lb. 88¢</p> <p>Hormel BACON lb. \$1.59</p> <p>Choice Ground CHUCK lb. 89¢</p> <p>Planters 12 oz. Dry Roasted Peanuts 99¢</p> <p>Kraft 18 oz. Barbecue Sauce 55¢</p> <p>Richelieu 16 oz. Cherries Dark & Sweet 69¢</p> <p>Shedd's 16 oz. Churngold Margarine 39¢</p> <p>Borden 7 oz. Cheez Kisses 69¢</p>	<p>California Peaches Fresh lb. 59¢</p> <p>Texas Ear Corn 5 FOR 69¢</p> <p>California Celery Hearts 69¢</p> <p>Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Skinner Elbow Macaroni 16 oz. 45¢</p> <p>French's Mustard 24 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Crest Reg. or Mint Toothpaste 7 oz. 84¢</p> <p>Family Band Aids 40 ct. 62¢</p>	<p>Fresh WATERMELONS</p> <p>15 to 18 lb. avg. Whole \$1.89 each Half 99¢ each Quarter 59¢ each</p> <p>Meadow Gold Ice Cream</p> <p>1 gal. 1.55</p>
<p>Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese 24 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>Dewy Fresh Lemonade 6 oz. 5/79¢</p>	<p>Leon's Buns Hamburger or Coney's 39¢</p>	<p>All Detergent 9 lb. 13 oz. 3.49</p>
<p>Post Toasties 18 oz. with coupon 55¢ without coupon 65¢</p>	<p>Meadow Gold Whipping Cream ¼ pt. 49¢</p> <p>Asst. John's Pizza 69¢</p> <p>Ass't EA Stewart Sandwiches 99¢</p>	<p>Paper Plates Savaday 40 d. 9 in. 79¢</p> <p>Kingford Charcoal 20 lb. 2.19</p> <p>Wizard Charcoal Lighter 22 oz. 65¢</p>	<p>Archway Cookies All varieties 59¢</p> <p>Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix 33 oz. without coupon 1.49 with coupon 1.29</p>



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Hinky Dinky has
the Best Fresh Fruit
and Vegetables!

... And Our Cantaloupe
 has got to be one of
 the reasons why!



Cantaloupe

Rushed from Texas
 Vine Ripened
 Full of Flavor
 A Springtime Treat!

39¢

EA.

Swift
 Lawn Food
 20-Lb. Bag
 \$2.49

Pride-Pak Variety
 Potatoes
 Scalloped,
 Au Gratin,
 or Hash Browns 3 \$1



Sweet Corn

Peak of
 the Season!

Full
 Ears

10 \$1 FOR 1

Wild Bird Seed
 20-Lb. Bag
 Buy 2,
 Save 30¢ 2 For \$5



Memorial Day Wreaths
 Shop Hinky Dinky for a complete assortment
 of Memorial Day Wreaths, Sprays, and Vases.

Dole

FRESH FROM HAWAII

Field Ripened,
 Simple to Cut
 and Serve. EACH

79¢



Bell Peppers
 Green, Red to Yellow, Each

Cucumbers
 Long Green Slices, Each

2 FOR 29¢

2 FOR 29¢



Hot Dogs

John Morrell
 12-oz. Pkg.
 Save 23¢ **58¢**

All Beef
 12-oz. Pkg. **63¢**



Bacon


John Morrell
 Sliced
 Save 30¢ **\$1.09**

Boneless Ham

John Morrell
 Slice 'N Eat
 4 to 5-lb. Avg.
 SAVE 30¢ Per Lb. **\$1.99** Lb.

Cold Cuts

John Morrell
 Sliced, Beef,
 or Garlic Bologna,
 Pickle & Pimento
 Save 20¢, 12-oz. **89¢**



Ham

79¢

Farm-land
 Deep Smoked
 Flavor

Short Shank Lb.

Butt Portion 1-lb. 89¢
 Whole Ham 1-lb. 95¢

Shank Half 1-lb. 89¢
 Butt Half 1-lb. 99¢

Boneless Mini Ham Farmland Mini Maple River 6 to 9 Lb. **\$1.68**

Brown 'N Serve Sausage Swift's Premium 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Long Fellow Franks Swift's Premium Lb. **\$1.19**

Canned Ham Food Club 3-Lb. Can **\$5.29**
 5-Lb. Can **\$8.79**

Minced Luncheon Roll Setz By the Chunk Lb. **79¢**

PACK YOUR PICNIC



Hinky Dinky Hot Dog or
 Hamburger Buns

3 \$1 FOR 1



BLUE BONNET
MARGARIN

Save 13¢

Quartered
 1-Lb. Pkg.

39¢



TOP FROST
 frozen concentrate
LEMONADE

Save 60¢

Frozen Lemonade

Top Frost
 6-oz. Cans

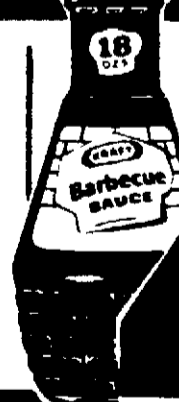
8 \$1 FOR 1



Potato Chips

Barbecue, Sour Cream and
 Onion, 8-oz., Regular 9-oz.

58¢



Barbecue Sauce
 Smokey Onion Hot,
 Regular Smokey 15-oz.

49¢

Food Club
 Marshmallows 1-lb. Bag **59¢**

Food Club
 Potato Stix 7-oz. Can **59¢**

Food Club
 Salad Olives 10-oz. Jar **79¢**

Food Club
 Oil Spears Kosher or
 All Purpose 11-oz. Box **59¢**

Food Club
 Crackers 11-oz. Box **59¢**

Food Club
 Napkins Print or
 Plain, Pkg. 2 For **35¢**

Hinky Dinky

Will Be
 Closed
 Memorial
 Day
 Monday, May 31st



premium charcoal briquets

10-LB. BAG 97¢



Topco Premium Briquets

Paper Plate
 Holder
 Holds any size plate
 \$1.19 Value

2-79¢

Sectional Plate
 Dishwasher Safe
 Extra Large Size

2-79¢



BONELESS FAMILY Steak

1.47

Franks **\$1.39**

USDA Choice Rib Steak **\$1.78**

USDA Choice Boneless Rib **\$1.98**



Turkey 69¢

Tiny Lobster Tails **\$2.99**

Party Pack Fillets **\$2.19**

Cod Fillets **\$1.49**

Red Snapper **\$1.09**

French Fried Halibut **\$3.69**



Ground Beef 69¢

H-Bar-D Lean Dated **89¢**

Extra Lean Super Lean **99¢**

John Morrell Braunschweiger **79¢**

Grade A Broiler Chicken **59¢**

Frying Chicken Breasts **98¢**

Chicken and Thighs Legs **89¢**



FREE!

2 Lbs. of Reuben Sauerkraut

When you purchase a **Corned Beef**

Reuben Brisket **\$1.39**

Boneless H-D Beef Roast 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder Cut Beef Rolled and Tied

PICNIC BASKET AT HINKY DINKY



Instant Tea

3-oz. Jar **\$1.09**



Frozen Treats

Box of 12 **59¢**



Canned Pop

12 fl. oz. 355 ml **10¢**



Orange Juice

Top Frost 6-oz. **51¢**



Van Camp's PORK BEANS

16-oz. Can **25¢**

Vlasic Relishes

Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburger

39¢

English Muffins

Aldons 14-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Ice Cream

Gaylord 9-inch Half Gallon **99¢**

Paper Plates

100 Count **79¢**

Wet-Ones Reynolds Wrap

Heavy Duty 25-ft. Roll **65¢**

Plastic Wrap 200-ft. Roll **49¢**

Food Club 8-oz. Deluxe Yogurt 10 Flavors **3.11**

Insect Repellent Off 6-oz. Can **1.33**

Raid Insect Killer 2.7 oz. House & Garden **2.10**

Topco Bug Killer 14-oz. Can **99¢**

KODACOLOR DEVELOPING Special \$2.99

KODACOLOR DEVELOPING Special \$1.99

Cinnamon Rolls

Old Fashion Save 10¢ Delicious Pkg. of Six **59¢**

Deliciously Different **49¢**

Egg Bread 16-oz. Full Wrapped **59¢**

Patio Bread Sour Dough, Garlic, or French **59¢**

Brownies

14-oz. Rich and Fudgy, SAVE 19¢ with Coupon at right **79¢**

Deli Franks

All Meat Plump and Delicious **99¢**

Footlongs Bigger & Better, lb. **\$1.09**

SAVE 20¢ on **Fresh Bratwurst** Great on the Grill, lb. **\$1.89**

Potato Salad Zesty and Tasty, SAVE 10¢, lb. **79¢**

Smoked Turkey **\$1.99**

Cappicola or Ham Boneless SAVE 50¢ Per Lb.

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 19¢

Merrigol 14-oz. Fudgy Rich **79¢**

Brownies

9 Pieces of Deli **2.69**

Fried Chicken

93-Year-Old Actress Plays Bridge, Smokes, Works

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She plays bridge for six hours a night, smokes four packs of cigarettes a day, and at 93 Estelle Winwood is the oldest active member on the rolls of the Screen Actors Guild.

Although she professes to be through with acting, her close friends don't believe her. Only recently she joined the distinguished company of Columbia Pictures' "Murder by Death," Neil Simon's spoof of mystery films. And she held her own with the likes of Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Peter Falk, David Niven and Nancy Walker.

work ever again — unless they want to hire a dumb lady."

A year ago she suffered a broken hip at an age when such a mishap would ordinarily mean curtains. Not with Miss Winwood. She is walking again and doing what she likes to do, Bridge, mainly.

"I had to give up tennis when I was 70, the doctor said I would have a cerebral hemorrhage if I didn't. I used to ride horseback every day. Can't do that anymore. So I play bridge. The most marvelous game in the world. Whether you win or lose, you can have an enjoyable evening."

"I play four or five times a week, with actor friends and



Estelle Winwood

others who love the game as much as I do. We start at eight o'clock and usually finish around two. When the guests leave, I'm

awake, so I usually watch television until around six in the morning."

At 93 she has no patience with the glamor aspects of her profession, despite the fact that she starred in the London and New York theater, later appeared in films from "The Glass Slipper" to "Camelot."

"I don't think I've done anything that's important," she said. "Oh, I enjoyed 'Madwoman of Chollot' and 'Ladies in Retirement,' a few others. But when people gush about how good I was in this or that, I think, 'How stupid.'"

She was born Jan. 24, 1883, well before the birth of motion pictures. Home was Kent, England, and she ran away at 18 to be an actress — "my family thought I was crazy."

She operated the Liverpool Repertory Company during World War I, appeared in "Arms and the

Man" under George Bernard Shaw's direction.

"Shaw was very nice, but he could also be very sarcastic," she recalled. "His directions to actors were very simple: 'Just stand still and say my lines.' That was fine with me; that's my way of acting."

She came to New York in the 1920s, starting in "The Hush" and a succession of plays. She was offered the starring role in the silent movie "Stella Dallas" but spurned it. She thought little

of movies and still doesn't like them. "I'm not a film woman; I do them only for the money," she said.

Miss Winwood finally made her film debut at 71.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Hot Potato" (R) 7:30, 9:30; "Enter the Dragon" (R) 5:30, 8:25

Cinema 2: "All the President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30; "Bad News Bears" (PG) 5:30, 8:30

Douglas 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG) 5:30, 7:25, 9:45

Douglas 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 5:30, 7:35, 9:50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; "Ghost Town" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 12, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG) 2:30, 9:30

Joyo: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (G) 7:45

Plaza 1: "Baby Blue Marine" 5:30, 7:40, 9:25

Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 5:30, 7:30, 10:30

Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

(G) rated Action Packed Thriller!!!

WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:45

SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

hollywood & vine

12th & O 475-6626

The "Scandal" of this Year's Cannes Festival!

EXHIBITION

ABSOLUTELY NO CENSORSHIP

SEE THEM FIRST!

SHOOTING HOLMES

SHOOTING BROTHER

Gas Light Mellerdrammers

TONIGHT

"Naomi of the Northern Lights"

322 So. 9th. Box office open 8:00 P.M. Curtain rises 9:00 P.M.

cinema 1

starts today At 5:30 & 8:25

Teamed up to tear them up

Hot Potato

PG

Enter the Dragon

R

cinema 2

13th & P

DOORS OPEN 6:45

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG

Show at 7:00 & 9:30

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT

OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK

Mel Brooks' **"BLAZING SADDLES"**

-PLUS CO-HIT-

Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins

stuart

OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK

DUST THROUST

IN ONE NIGHT PARADISE BECOMES

God's Bloody Acre!

WHERE LUST AND TERROR RUN RAMPANT

-PLUS CO-HIT-

THE SECRETARY

WEST

OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK

DUST THROUST

IN ONE NIGHT PARADISE BECOMES

God's Bloody Acre!

WHERE LUST AND TERROR RUN RAMPANT

-PLUS CO-HIT-

THE SECRETARY

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th AT 8:00 P.M.

The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show

SURE, You can still get seats via mail

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Ticket Prices: \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

SPECIAL Mail-price Youth 12 years and under

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

NOW SHOWING

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

The Funniest Film Ever Made!

"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE, GENE WILDER, SLM PICKENS, DAVID HUGHLESTON, CLAUDE ENNS, STARRETT JR., Also Starring MEL BROOKS, HARVEY KORMAN, and MADELINE KAHN. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STEINBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN UGER. Story by ANDREW BERGMAN. Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG. Directed by MEL BROOKS. PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR. R RESTRICTED From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Lincoln State Starview

Grand Island Capitol Hastings Rivoli 5/27

Keamy World 5/27 York Sun 5/27

Beatrice Cinema 5/27

Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes

OPEN BOWLING

every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL!

18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL

48th & Dudley... the fun center 464-9822

"Get Acquainted Dances for Singles"

Every Wednesday at 8:30

Saturday-May 29-8:30-12:30

BOBBY LAYNE and his orchestra

Sunday-May 30-4:00-10:00

ADOLPH NEMETZ VS FRANK KUCERA

Pla-Mor Polka Show

Sundays on Radio K GMT 1310-1:00 KOTD 1000-2:00

Pla-Mor BALLROOM

ROUTE 14 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507

For Reservations 474-9411

Dress-up NO blue jeans

DOUGLAS 3 NOW PLAYING AT BOTH THEATRES **84=0** GATES OPEN 8:40 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

United Artists

at 4:45-7:15-9:40 **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

at 5:20-7:25-9:45 **THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX**

The Harp & Voice of HARVI GRIFFIN

A PAST FAVORITE OF LINCOLN AUDIENCES

APPEARING MAY 17th THROUGH JUNE 19th

8:30 PM 12:30 PM NIGHTLY IN THE LOUNGE

Clayton House

MOTEL, RESTAURANT, LOUNGE

MEETING & BANQUET CENTER

10TH & O STREETS

432-0333

Two Meals For One Price!

At Lums, two can eat almost as cheaply as one.

CLIP	CLIP	CLIP
SIRLOIN STEAK (U.S.D.A. Choice) Big, thick and juicy. Served for your enjoyment with choice of potato, onion rings, toasted roll with garlic butter and a fresh crisp garden salad. (Regular price \$9.00)	SEA & SIRLOIN Combination of Choice U.S.D.A. Sirloin Steak and Lums tender deep fried clams. Includes garlic bread, choice of potato and tossed salad. (Regular price \$9.00)	STEAK KA-BOB Tender choice chunks of beef cooked on a skewer, with sautéed onions, peppers, and mushrooms and served with choice of potato, hot garlic bread, tossed green salad with choice of dressing. (Regular price \$8.50)
TWO FOR \$5.99	TWO FOR \$5.99	TWO FOR \$5.99
Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer.	Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer.	Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer.
CHOPPED STEAK Over 1/2 lb. of Choice Ground Beef with sautéed onions, mushrooms, green peppers, choice of potato, crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread. (Regular price \$5.10)	FISH FRY DINNER Large portion of our batter dipped fish, your choice of potato, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. (Regular price \$3.90)	OLLIE'S SUPERSTAR The famous Ollieburger, nearly 1/2 lb. of choice beef prepared with 23 subtle seasonings, cooked on both sides at once to seal the juices in, and topped with a mellow sauce, choice of potato and a crisp garden salad. (Regular price \$4.50)
TWO FOR \$3.49	TWO FOR \$2.99	TWO FOR \$3.29
Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer	Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer	Expiration date June 15, 1976 Present this coupon Limit one per customer

LUMS

At Lums, you can always expect a warm, friendly atmosphere, a delicious selection of meals, and very economical prices. And right now, with the above coupons, you can expect two people to eat almost as cheaply as one. No carry outs please.

GOOD ONLY AT 4550 "O" Street

Quick Lunch!

39 MINUTES

CHOPPED OR CHICKEN FRIED

STEAK

WITH POTATO AND STOCKADE TOAST

99¢

11 AM 'TIL 2 PM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

The Family Steakhouse

OPEN 11 AM 9 PM weekdays 11 AM 10 PM weekends

61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

Harry And Barbara Show Off To An Awkward Start

Los Angeles (AP) — ABC-TV unveiled its new evening news anchor team Tuesday and it was immediately apparent that Harry Reasoner still isn't convinced he is going to like working with Barbara Walters.

Reasoner's initial reaction when ABC hired Miss Walters away from the NBC "Today" show with a \$1 million-a-year contract was to threaten to quit. He reconsidered, however — with the help of a pay hike — but evidently still has doubts about the pairing.

Their first appearance in public as a team came on the first day of the network's annual two-day meeting of its affiliates — the 185 local television stations around the country that carry ABC programs.

The new program will be called "The ABC News with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters."

Reasoner told the assembled station owners and general managers that he and Miss Walters haven't decided what their respective roles will be when they begin sharing the "ABC Evening News" spotlight on Sept. 20. But he assured them they will be "dignified and professional."

"We won't be cute; we won't be catty," he said. "And if we don't like each other, nobody out there will know it."

The remark caught Miss Walters by surprise and brought laughter from the audience. "Harry, you will get to like me," she said.

Reasoner ignored her response as he asked the affiliates for their support. The lack of reaction appeared to fluster Miss Walters and she told the audience: "You wanted honesty in your newscasts — there it is!"

Earlier, speaking while Reasoner listened in the audience, Miss Walters said she didn't blame him for his initial negative reaction to her hiring, saying she understood how difficult it must have been to have executives say they wanted to try something different.

She said she had appreciated his honesty in expressing his reservations and figured he would come around when he realized the newscast really would improve.

Miss Walters will make her final appearance on the "Today" show next week and then will be off the air until Sept. 20, although she said some of her commercials undoubtedly will run through the summer.

Miss Walters said again that ABC had not lured her with money — she said NBC matched the offer — but with the challenge of trying something new. "I never demanded this money, I never insisted on it — but I'm certainly not going to turn it down," she said.

At one point she became tongue-tied saying "ABC" and quipped: "I've got to get over that. I'm getting better; I haven't said NBC in days now."

Police Arrest Suspect After Chase

After a high-speed chase Tuesday evening, Lincoln police arrested the driver of a reportedly stolen car. They then found out he was apparently an escapee from the Wisconsin state reformatory.

Richard M. Cieslak, 21, who reportedly escaped from the reformatory on May 19, was apprehended while driving a car reported stolen in Grand Island.

Lincoln police officer Mark Lantis started following the car because the driver "didn't appear to fit the vehicle, or know where he was going," Lantis said.

While Lantis followed the car north on 27th St. from Cornhusker Highway, police headquarters informed him that the car had been reported stolen. Lantis then tried to stop the car, using red light and siren.

Cieslak came to a stop, but when Lantis got out of his cruiser, Cieslak "took off" at high speed.

Lantis pursued the car for three or four miles over gravel roads north of Lincoln, at speeds above 70 miles per hour.

The chase ended in a muddy field, after Cieslak started down a farmer's lane. Cieslak's car was stopped by the mud.

Police said the car sustained only about \$150 in damage. No one was injured.

Car Driver Hits Ditch, Not Train

A motorist and her two children escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when the woman swerved to avoid hitting a train at 31st and Superior.

Karen Boelter, of Greenwood, said she did not see the train approaching the intersection until the last moment. She swerved the car. It rolled into a 15-foot ditch.

Television Programs

- Programs are as listed by the stations.
- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
 - CBS—Omaha WOWT.
 - ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
 - plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
 - Special Good Viewing
 - Repeat; (B) Black, no color
- (W) Social Studies In-Service
(Th) What's Cooking?
(F) Special of the Week
(S) Mickey Mouse Club
(S) Galloping Gourmet
2M Ryan's Hope
5M Movies
13K Adam 12
14L Little Rascals
4:00 ● Mickey Mouse Club
● Dinah
● The FBI—Drama
● 10 Mike Douglas
Cohost: David Groh
● 13 ETV Mister Rogers
● Lassie
● Get Smart
● (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 ● Partridge Family
● 13 ETV Electric Co.
(M,W,F) Star Trek
(T,Th) Space: 1999
● Bonanza

- ### Morning Programs
- Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
- 4:00 ● (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (Th) The Christophers (Th) This is the Life (F) Kid's Scene
● 13 CBS Morning Hour
● The PTL Club
4:30 ● Not For Women Only
● Sunrise Semester
(M) CBS Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 ● (W) UNO Scene
7:00 ● 13 NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning Hour
● ABC Good Morning America—Hartman
● 13 Morning Show
● 13 ETV Science Street
8:00 ● 13 CBS Kangaroo
● 13 ETV Educational (M) Short Story Showcase (T) Living Bill of Rights (W,Th,F) Schools Without Walls
● 13 Good Morning America (M) Survival Kit (T) Book Beat (W) Deline Nebraska (Th,F) TBA
9:00 ● 13 NBC Sweepstakes
● Price is Right
● Morning Movie: (M) "Everything But the Truth" (W) "Joe Butterfly" (Th) "Second Greatest Sex" (F) "Wild, Wild Winter" (F) "Romper Room"
● 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension
9:15 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (F) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover
9:30 ● 13 NBC High Rollers
 - 13 Woman's World
● 13 ETV Educational (T) Mulligan Stew (W) TBA (Th) Guidance Stories (F) Letter People
9:45 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (T) TBA (W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
10:00 ● 13 NBC Wheel of Fortune
● 13 CBS Gambit
● 13 ETV Electric Co.
● Ryan's Hope
2M Take Time
4M Wheel of Fortune
9M I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 ● Martha's Kitchen
10:30 ● 13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
● 13 CBS Love of Life
● Happy Days
● 13 ETV Educational (M) TBA (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
10:50 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Legacy (F) 1976
11:00 ● 13 NBC Marble Machine
● 13 CBS Young & Rest.
● Let's Make a Deal
● 13 ETV Educational (T) TBA (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This, Our Country
11:30 ● Conversations—Bailon
● 13 CBS Search
● 13 ABC All My Children
● 13 ETV Match (M,T) Farm Bureau Federation (W) Outdoor Nebraska (Th) Survival Kit (F) Bookbeat
11:50 ● (M,F) Let It Grow

- ### Afternoon Programs
- 12:00 ● Most Stations: News
● Ryan's Hope
● 13 ETV Science Street
12:30 ● 13 NBC Days of Life
● 13 CBS World News
● 13 ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 ● 13 ABC 12.5M Pyramid
● 13 ETV Educational (M) TBA (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
1:20 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Legacy (F) 1976
1:30 ● 13 NBC The Doctors
● 13 CBS Guiding Life
● 13 ABC Break the Bank
1:40 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) TBA (Th) Survival Economics (F) This, Our Country
2:00 ● 13 NBC Another World
● 13 CBS All in Family
● 13 ABC General Hospital
● 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension
● Movies: (M) "On Any Sunday" (T) "Journey Into Midnight" (W) "Return to Peyton Place"
 - 2:15 ● (Th) "King Creole" (F) "Jubilee Trail"
● 13 ETV Educational (M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover
2:30 ● 13 CBS Match Game
● 13 ABC One Life to Live
● 13 ETV Educational (T) Mulligan Stew (W) TBA (Th) Guidance Stories (F) Letter People
2:45 ● 13 ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (T) TBA (W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
3:00 ● 13 NBC Summer
● Family Doctor
● 13 ABC Edge of Night
● 13 CBS Tattletales
● 13 ETV Educational (M) China (T) American History (W) Art America (F) TBA
3:30 ● The Flintstones
● The Munsters
● 13 Christian Current
● 13 ETV Match (M) Bookbeat (T) Chautauque 1976



UPI

Singer Lauded

Rave reviews and a standing ovation crowned Carol Neblett's debut at the Vienna State Opera. Miss Neblett, as opera buffy may remember, caused a U.S. sensation when she performed nude in a New Orleans production of Massenet's "Thais."

Four Burglaries May Be Linked

Police are investigating the possibility that several apartment burglaries in south Lincoln the past few days have been pulled off by the same person.

Police reported that about \$30 worth of clothing was stolen from an apartment at 15th and E St., while a \$70 clock-radio was taken from an apartment on South 16th St. The thefts occurred Monday night.

Two other burglaries were reported in the near-south neighborhood over the weekend.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses			
Ferdinand, Leon Rene, 406 S 24, 25	Mines, Stephanie Jo, 7501 Old Post, Apt. 8, 21	Katz, Betty Ellen, 406 S 24, 25	Thompson, William Keith, Springfield, Va., 39
Moran, James Henry, 845 S 52, 25	Neubauer, Evelyn M., 1215 A, 24	Leasing, Gary Wayne, Hickman, 25	Schroeder, Kristin Kay, 3009 Dudley, 20
Earl, Richard Paul, 3009 Dudley, 25	Sherman, Christine Cecilia, 352 S 45, 29	Thompson, William Keith, Springfield, Va., 39	Karna, Vicki Lynn, 2601 N 47, 22
Gosken, Alvin John, 5142 Leighton, 21	Walker, Laurel Lynn, 6442 Morrill, 18	Ludke, Brad Willard, 6953 Ballard, 20	Turner, Kathleen Ann, 1435 S 15, 25
Hobbsman, David Lee, 4210 Clifford, 28	Wheatley, Jodene Margaret, 1215 Peach, 20	Livingston, Joe Raymond, 1403 E, 24	Weld, Mary Lee, 1101 Mulder, 21
Nisley, Gregg Dan, Rt. 8, 20	Rohman, Melanie, 1312 Fall Creek, 22	Schulley, John Vernon Jr., 2620 S 34, 21	
Waltes, John Meetez Jr., Chapin, S.C., 21			
Births			
Lincoln General Hospital			
Wiese — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Sharon Samuelson), Waverly, May 24.			
Daughters			
Neva — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Brenda Harrom), 4629 Grassridge Road, May 25.			
Zimmerman — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Linda Frankhouser), 6720 Dudley, May 24.			
Byran Memorial Hospital			
Daughter			
Belton — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Edwards), 409 C, May 20.			
St. Elizabeth Health Center			
Sons			
Curry — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Susan Smith), 1220 Wells Courts, May 25.			
Miller — Mr. and Mrs. James (Katherine Evans), 2020 Ryons, May 24.			
Daughters			
Bryan — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marcia Boettcher), Unadilla, May 25.			
Mutchie — Mr. and Mrs. Dave (JoAnn Abler), 872 N. Lakeshore Drive, May 25.			
Divorce Decrees			
Oxford, Sherry Lee from Walter C.			
County Court			
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)			
Huston, Melanie S., 22, no address listed, \$75.			
Leachke, Frederick B., 18, 6910 Kearney, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Malquist, Enrique Valdez, 23, 6203 Havelock, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Grovers, Jerry R., 24, no address listed, \$60.			
Over 10% Alcohol			
Armstrong, John, 19, 6931 Dudley, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Slapicka, Kathryn A., 22, 1201 S 21, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Drunk Driving			
Hruby, Richard E., 31, 4600 Briar-park, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Driving, Suspended License			
Patterson, Ronald R., 16, 1111 H, Apt. D, sentencing Jun. 11.			
Crook, Jerry E., 21, 4511 S Paul, sentencing Jun. 11.			
County Court			
Rebbery			
George, Kenneth, no age or address listed, dismissed.			
Resisting Arrest			
Stibal, Allen, 41, 2436 A, count 2 assault & battery, count 3 destruction of property, innocent pleaded, trial Jun. 8, \$1,000 bond.			
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)			
Adkins, Allen, 18, 725 N 7, 6 mo. probation.			
Receiving Stolen Property			
Shapoval, Joseph J., 24, 339 S 6, no plea, hearing Jun 8, \$1,000 bond.			
Over 10% Alcohol, 2nd			
Richards, Boyd B., 45, Benkelman, probation revocation, innocent pleaded, trial Jun 8, \$1,000 bond.			

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on 6/1, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 696 O St. Lincoln NE to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 76 Pontiac Firebird, 2K57W6P174150 said collateral being held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 696 O St. Lincoln NE. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
#32343-1T, May 26

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#32344-1T, May 26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 3307, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, JUNE 16, 1976, for the complete demolition of certain buildings located on the South half of the block between "O" Street and "W" Street, 11th Street on the West and 12th Street on the East in Lincoln, Nebraska known as Centrum Block in accordance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. W.W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#32344-1T, May 26

John Morrell, "The Great Ham Maker," says:

Save 10¢ on John Morrell Hot Dogs

Take your choice of four delicious varieties—Hot Dogs, Beef Franks, Sports Franks or German Brand Wieners.

John Morrell will give you 10¢ off on the first one you buy, just to get you started on great hot dogs from "The Great Ham Maker."

Maybe you'll want John Morrell Hot Dogs, a mild and meaty blend that's sure to make your kids sit up and say, "Hey! That's some kind of hot dog!"

If you're planning a family dinner, why not try John Morrell Beef Franks, made with good, fresh ground beef—and no fillers or extenders.

For hearty eaters, we recommend John Morrell Sports Franks, made from the same tasty blend as John Morrell Hot Dogs but a plump 25 per cent bigger.

And for folks who like zesty flavor, there's no better choice than John Morrell German Brand Wieners. They're made with coarser-ground meat for a better bite. And spices like coriander and black pepper for good flavor.

Take your choice of the tastiest hot dogs in town. And save 10¢ with John Morrell—"The Great Ham Maker."

10¢ OFF on any package of John Morrell Hot Dogs, German Brand Wieners, Beef Franks or Sports Franks

TO GROCERS: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10 cents with the purchase by a consumer of any package of John Morrell Hot Dogs, Wieners or Franks. We will pay you 10 cents plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency, broker or non-retail distributor or where its use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires 6 months after issue date. Mail coupons to JOHN MORRELL & CO., P.O. Box 1512, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of specified product.

JOHN MORRELL
78-05-080-47-02

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK JOHN!

It's Official: NU-OU Game To Be Televised

The ABC-TV Network has confirmed the "worst kept secret" of the year — the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game will be televised nationally and the game will be played in NU's Memorial Stadium on Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving Day.

The rumored telecast and date change first appeared in Oklahoma City newspapers more than two weeks ago, but the network refused to confirm the report.

Details of the switch weren't listed by the ABC-TV release, but it is believed the game will be the first half of a doubleheader for television. The starting time probably will be at noon. Pittsburgh vs. Penn State, a clash of powers from the East, will be the other game.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney, Husker head coach Tom Osborne and publicist Don Bryant all were out of town and couldn't be reached to confirm the noon starting time. Devaney, incidentally, is in Hawaii trying to get more tickets for the Husker-Hawaii game in Honolulu Dec. 4.

Because of the switch from the originally scheduled date on Nov. 20, plans of many organizations sponsoring Hawaiian holidays for Husker fans will have to be changed. Departure for some of the tours had been planned for Nov. 28.

The change also means the home Husker football season will end just one day before Coach Joe Cipriano's basketballers are scheduled to dedicate the new sports center in a game against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 33

Trackmen Vie In Tournament

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan's Jim Glen will lead a state college contingent into the NCAA Division III Track and Field championships Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Chicago.

Fifteen members of the Doane College track team, five NWU members and two from Concordia are expected to compete in the championships.

"I think Glen has the best chance of placing pretty high, because he's consistent now," said NWU coach Woody Greeno. Glen has a triple jump of 50-1/4 he set in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, is tops in the country in Division III. The jump was the first over 50 feet by a state college athlete.

"He's been there before, so he knows what to expect," said Greeno. Greeno is also expecting some success. "We're not going just for the trip. If Dave Folkerts puts as well as he did in the NIAC meet and Scott Howe

has a good long jump he could have a chance at placing."

Wesleyan, which placed 10th nationally last year with Cliff Karthausen winning the six-mile and Jim French placing in the 880, will also take Don Rossbach in the 100 and 220 and a 440-relay team including Doug Calkins, Howe, Rossbach and Glen.

Doane, which recently defended its NIAC title for the third straight year, will be led by Tim Edwards in the 880, Fred Falkner in the 440 and NIAC champions Craig Fleming in the pole vault, Vic McGuire in the high jump and Mike Ulmer in the 120 high hurdles.

Concordia members attending the meet at Mark Koch the NIAC javelin champion, who recently placed ninth in the NIAA championships in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with a throw of 210 feet, and Dave Cloeter in the 1500 meters, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. Cloeter ran a 3:49.3 in the 1,500 meters at the NIAA meet but failed to qualify for the finals.

Mallette Aids Wayne Crown

Paul Mallette stole two bases after being hit by a pitch and stole home on a misplayed bunt by the Omaha Ryan first baseman to give Wayne a 2-1 win in extra innings and the class B state baseball championship Tuesday at the NU Diamond.

Mallette, son of Wayne coach Mike Mallette, tied the game in the bottom of the seventh after doubling to left center and scoring on a squeeze bunt single by Wayne leftfielder Monte Lowe.

Ryan, which collected only one hit off Wayne started Dave Hix, 8-1, in the first seven innings, took the lead in the fourth when Jerry Sillmoos singled in Ryan pitcher Dan Gomez, who walked and went to second on a wild pitch.

Gomez, 5-2, allowed only four hits, while striking out 14 batters, and walking one, and Hix allowed just three hits and struck out 16, and walked seven.

Ryan threatened in the eighth when Dan Bendon led off with a double and went to third on a ground out to second base. But Hix struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

Pinch hitter John May started the Ryan ninth with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by John Noonan,

but Hix struck out the next batter and got the following batter to ground to second.

"This was a great game with two top teams," said Mike Mallette following his team's victory. "Both teams had opportunities to end the game in regulation."

"We really played a good game together," Mallette said. "And our extra work on bunts paid off. I'm very proud of this team."

Wayne ended the season 14-2, outscoring its opponents 125-38, while Omaha Ryan dropped to 11-5. Ryan had defeated Lincoln Pius X, Hooper Loganview and Omaha Gross to qualify for the state tournament.

Omaha Ryan (1)		Wayne (2)	
Lackey 2d	3 0 0 0	Ginn 3b	4 0 0 0
Vavra 1b	4 0 0 0	Hix 4d	4 0 0 0
Kurba 3b	3 0 0 0	Nissen 2d	4 0 0 0
Bendon c	2 0 1 0	Mallette ss	3 0 0 0
Ragginger rf	3 0 0 0	Carrillo 1b	4 0 0 0
Gomez p	5 2 1 0	Lowe 1b	2 0 1 0
Labeda 1b	4 0 0 0	Grephorn c	3 0 0 0
Sillmoos 1b	3 0 1 1	Sharpe rf	3 0 0 0
May ph	1 0 0 0	Pera 2d	2 0 1 0
Vrzehak ss	2 0 0 0	Totals	29 24 1
Noonan p	2 0 0 0		
Totals	20 13 1		
O Ryan	000 100 000-1		
Wayne	000 000 101-2		
E Bendon Labeda Ginn Grephorn			
DP - Ryan 1, LOB - Ryan 10, Wayne 4,			
2B - Bendon, Mallette, 5B - Lackey,			
Mallette 12, Lowe 1			
Gomez (15-2) IP 3 H 2 R ER BS SO			
Hix (8-1) IP 7 H 1 R 0 0 1 16			
*one out when winning run scored			
ABP - Mallette (by Gomez), WP -			
Hix (3), AM - 2B, T - 2-45			

now that just scores me to death. And that's sustaining or perpetuating the program. I think the mark of greatness is what Bear Bryant has done for 30-odd years... where he's consistently competed for a championship.

"Now that's a perpetuation of a program."

Newton may be too modest, camouflaging his accomplishments with a subtle wit directed mostly at himself and delivered with a soft southern drawl.

He lifted the "Bama cage program from petty status to recognition for national honors,



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

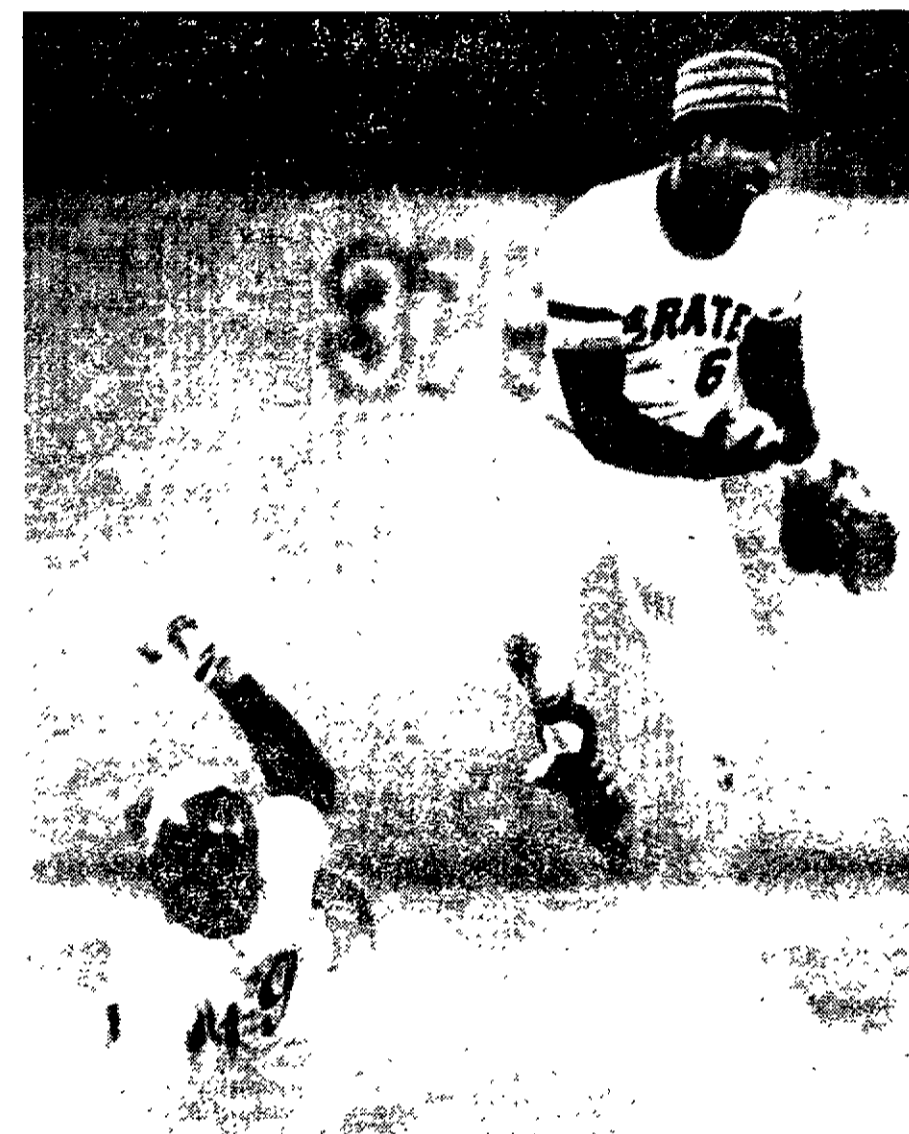
If the noon starting time for football is correct, NU officials should consider making a gala day out of it by moving the basketball game to a 7:30 p.m. Friday night tipoff. If a sellout developed, the game could be televised locally.

The change in the basketball date would give the Huskers an extra day to prepare for their first road game in Seattle Nov. 29 against Washington. From there, Cipriano's cagers will head for Hawaii where they are scheduled for games against the University of Hawaii on Dec. 1-2-3.

27th National Appearance

Nebraska's appearance on national television will be the 27th time since the Huskers met Oregon on Sept. 19, 1953, in Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers have played 38 previous games on the tube and own a 20-18-0 record. They're 5-4 at home, 7-7 on the road and 8-5 in bowl telecasts.



Millard Upsets Westside

Ralston — Millard survived a two-run first-inning home run by Omaha Westside's Bob Billinger here Tuesday night and went on to upset the Warriors, 3-2, for the state Class A baseball championship.

Millard scored all three of its runs in the top of the fifth inning to avenge a 10-4 regular season loss to Westside and finish the season with an 18-5 record. Westside finished 16-2-1.

John Reid started Millard's rally, leading off the fifth inning with a single. Troy King walked, but previously unbeaten Westside starter Jim Larkin looked as if he was bailing himself out of the jam with a strikeout and a ground out.

Jeff Hunter kept things alive for Millard with a single to load the bases. Dave Villani then singled in one run and Tom Beeson followed with a single to score the tying run.

Randy Watson replaced Larkin and walked Tom Paasch to force in Hunter with the winning run.

Gary Nolting went the distance for Millard scattering four hits over the 1st six innings after Billinger's 340-foot first inning blast over the left center field fence.

Hunter, Millard's third baseman, led the Indians' nine hit attack with three singles.

Millard	000 030 0-3 9 1
Westside	200 000 0-2 6 0
Gary Nolting and Tom Beeson, Jim Larkin, Randy Watson 1b, and Greg Banks WP - Nolting (6-2) LP - Larkin (6-1) HR - Billinger, Westside	

winning or tying for the Southeastern Conference title the last three years.

The SEC coach of the year four of the past five seasons, his teams, in sequence, won 4, 8, 10, 12, 22, 22, 22 and 23 games during his eight campaigns.

Twenty-three victories is an Alabama season record.

A member of Adolph Rupp's 1951 National Championship team, Newton pointed to "The Baron" as another example of perpetuation.

"For 43 yrs, with the exception of one year, Rupp competed for a championship. Now that's greatness. Like what John

'NFL Ticket Prices Don't Reflect Salaries'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Player salaries in the National Football League have no relationship to the ticket prices charged by the member clubs, Dr. George Burman, a former Washington Redskins and now an associate professor of economics, testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

"A club would raise ticket prices if it could whether or not salaries go up," said Burman, a player from 1964 through 1973 and now on the staff of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "The club owners try to maximize his profits."

Burman said ticket prices are a result of supply and demand and owners can raise prices un-

til they reach a point where the demand for them falls, thus causing a loss in profit.

Burman was asked how much a club with a maximum income of \$4 million from ticket sales would lose if the payroll of \$2.6 million was doubled because of free bargaining by players. Burman said such a hypothetical club would lose \$1.2 million.

Burman testified before federal Judge William Bryant in the case of Jim (Yazoo) Smith, a former teammate whose neck was broken in the last game of his rookie season in 1968.

Smith, a defensive back drafted No. 1 from the University of Oregon, is challenging the NFL draft of college players un-

der the antitrust laws and is seeking treble damages.

Smith, now 29, unemployed and living in Tacoma, Wash., argues that the NFL draft had restricted his contract negotiations for more protection in the event of injury.

He also claims that the draft prevented him from negotiating with at least eight other teams which were interested in him after he graduated from college.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he did not believe the draft should necessarily be eliminated but said some modifications should be made.

To the doubters who thought Ali considerably less mobile against Dunn than before with

noon practice session.

Erickson said he thought the Celtics also might be taking the Suns lightly. "They figured they were going to be playing Golden State (the defending champion and favorite to make it into the final this year)," explained Erickson, "and the Warriors were going to be tough. When they found out it was going to be us, they thought we'd be easy and they were going to crush us. Maybe that's why they didn't play well Sunday. But we didn't play well either."

Boston got a big lift from captain John Havlicek.

thought to crowd control procedures," he said.

He said positive action is needed and it should begin with the coaches and players and that, properly, the coach is now saddled with the responsibility of crowd control.

Rupp, he said, had the ability "to turn a crowd on or off."

"One of the great things about college basketball is the (NCAA) national tournament. Because there's no doubt that whoever wins that thing is the national champion," he said.

"You don't do it in polls, or who thinks this, and who thinks that."

It marks the eighth time the OU-NU game has been televised, but the first time since 1973. The Sooners were barred from TV games the past three seasons because of their NCAA probation. They made their first appearance since lifting of the ban when they defeated Michigan in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 this year.

Oklahoma is assured of one other nationally televised game when the Sooners meet traditional rival Texas on Oct. 9 in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Possibilities exist for regional games for both Oklahoma and Nebraska. Dates available for such telecasts are Oct. 2, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

The most probable Husker games that might be picked are against Missouri on Oct. 23 or Kansas on Oct. 30, based on preseason predictions for the Tigers and Jayhawks.

Additional Oklahoma possibilities are the meeting against Kansas, the only team to whip the Sooners last season, or the OU-Colorado game in Boulder. Should Oklahoma State prove tough, the Cowboys play at Nebraska on Nov. 6, another regional date for television.

For National Title?

There has been much talk out of Tempe, Ariz., that Arizona State, conqueror of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, will win the national championship. Television fans will get a chance to see the Sun Devils in their season debut against UCLA, which also has national title thoughts.

Foli Foils

Montreal's Tim Foli (19) slides into second base Tuesday night and breaks up a double play by taking out Pirate second baseman Rennie Stennett (6) in the fifth inning of the National League game at Pittsburgh. Box Scores, Page 34.

That game will be nationally televised on Tuesday night Sept. 7 to open ABC-TV's NCAA-sanctioned college football series.

It's entirely possible the actual title game will be played right here in Lincoln between the Huskers and Sooners. Or, it could be in Columbus, O., on Nov. 20 when Ohio State tackles Michigan on national TV.

ABC-TV's other national games announced Tuesday. Alabama vs. Notre Dame on Nov. 13; Army vs. Navy and Notre Dame vs. Southern California, both on Nov. 27; and Arkansas vs. Texas on Dec. 4.

The network also said the UCLA-Southern California game on Nov. 20 would be televised, but a decision hasn't been made whether it will be a regional or national game.

The remaining television schedule will be revealed during the season with the network picking the games based on merit after the first three weekends of regional telecasts.

Here are September regional games previously revealed: Sept. 11: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, Tulsa at Oklahoma State, South Carolina at Georgia Tech, Houston at Baylor.

Sept. 18: Ohio State at Penn State, Georgia at Clemson, Colorado at Washington, Yale at Brown.

Sept. 25: Tennessee vs. Auburn at Birmingham, San Jose State at Stanford, Massachusetts at Harvard, and another game or games to be announced.

Ali's Future In Fighting Not Too Long

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Muhammad Ali says he feels he has just enough left to get past Ken Norton in September, but that promoters' offers and his own desire to see an \$85,000 check in the mail every month for the rest of his life "may not let me quit 'til I can't fight no more."

Ali sat with a group of reporters in his hotel room just eight hours after his fifth-round knockout victory over Richard Dunn Tuesday and repeated, "It's hard to quit. They make it hard for me to quit. I want to quit."

Asked about a phrase he dropped just after the fight indicating that at 34 he does not feel strong enough to look beyond the Norton fight at New York's Yankee Stadium in September, Ali said, "That's the way I feel, yeah."

Then why would he risk his reputation if he wanted to quit so badly? "Yeah, I feel that," Ali replied. "But we don't know. We might get Norton in two rounds and it might not take nothing out of me."

Ali said he had been offered \$10 million to fight the winner of the Joe Frazier-George Foreman fight next month — he picked Foreman as a knockout winner — and said he thought a fight with Duane Bobick might be a good draw.

"That's what I'm telling you," Ali said. "They might try to keep me around with it. You know they really won't let me quit boxing 'til I can't fight no more. Some oilman will come and give me \$10 million to fight the Great White Hope. But I truly want to quit."

"All I'm looking at is the money to help my children and my cause. I want to get me about \$10 million in government tax-free bonds which will bring me about \$85,000 a month tax-free for the rest of my life. So that's what I'm thinking about when you're saying when are you gonna quit — that check you get in your box every month that says \$85,000."

To the doubters who thought Ali considerably less mobile against Dunn than before with

the dance almost gone from his legs, he acknowledged that he was not the man who fought Frazier.

Then suddenly he changed his mind. "No," he said, "I was in better shape against Dunn."

The Englishman was just awkward, Ali said. "If this man had fought my style, oh I'd have jabbed and moved and popped and you'd have seen a beautiful fight."

"See, if I fight Norton the way I fought this man Dunn, I'll whip Norton. Norton will be easier to hit. Norton is righthanded. Norton don't back up. He's always coming in. He can't back up. My hands aren't hurting now. Before, I would have had to have ten shots of novocain to hit the man. I'll knock Norton out. Norton is not a knockout fighter. He didn't hurt me after breaking my jaw."

"Frazier's a paralyzer. Foreman's a paralyzer. Norton's awkward and he looked good two times with me because my hands were hurting. But I'll tear Norton up now. So after Norton I might be in condition to go another."

Dunn, who played soccer in a park Tuesday morning with his young sons, had the satisfaction of a courageous fight and offers of contracts from the United States.

Ali said, "I never caught a guy so many times on the button. We were surprised how good he was for the first rounds. Powerful and strong. Right there. Attacking on me. This man fought the right fight. For him to win the best thing would be to charge and catch me. But he never caught me."

Ali thought, however, that either Frazier or Foreman would be able to knock the Englishman out. "I tried to dance a couple of times against him, but it had no meaning," Ali said. "I had to stay in there and fight, slug it out. I don't like standing in the middle of the ring and slugging, but I did it because I had to. It was styles. But I never like to slug."

Record Audience

New York (AP) — A total of 58,500,000 persons watched the Muhammad Ali-Richard Dunn heavyweight championship bout, making it the most widely viewed fight ever on home television, NBC research reported Tuesday.

Ali's fifth-round knockout of the challenger established a 33.1 rating in New York with a 49 share of the audience. In Los Angeles, the rating was 25.1 with a 45 share.

The previous boxing television audience record was set by Ali and Ron Lyle, who attracted 54,800,000 on ABC last May.

Ali's last two home TV bouts against Jimmy Young April 30 on ABC and Jean Pierre Coopman Feb. 20 on CBS, did not do as well as the Ali-Dunn match. Ali-Young had a 26.4 rating in New York and 21.4 in Los Angeles. Ali-Coopman drew 26.2 in New York and 16.9 in Los Angeles.

Newton: Coaching Alabama Risky

Labbock, Tex. (AP) — Touching lightly on the perils of major conference coaching, Alabama's basketball wizard C. M. Newton observed: "When you're hired, you're fired. The date just hasn't been put in."

Although his job by no means is in jeopardy, Newton, here for an NCAA media seminar, said his eight-year reign over the Crimson Tide basketball fortunes is at a perilous point.

"I think anyone who went to Alabama at the time I did could have built a basketball program. The timing was absolutely perfect," he said.

"But frankly, we're in the part

now that just scores me to death. And that's sustaining or perpetuating the program. I think the mark of greatness is what Bear Bryant has done for 30-odd years... where he's consistently competed for a championship.

"Now that's a perpetuation of a program."

Newton may be too modest, camouflaging his accomplishments with a subtle wit directed mostly at himself and delivered with a soft southern drawl.

He lifted the "Bama cage program from petty status to recognition for national honors,

winning or tying for the Southeastern Conference title the last three years.

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A member of Adolph Rupp's 1951 National Championship team, Newton pointed to "The Baron" as another example of perpetuation.

"For 43 yrs, with the exception of one year, Rupp competed for a championship. Now that's greatness. Like what John

Wooden did at UCLA.

"Quite frankly, we're at that stage now where I just don't know. I don't know if we'll be able to sustain this program. But that's where we are at this point."

Basketball in general, he said, also is at a crucial point which "all of us are going to have to be concerned with." That involves crowd control, a growing problem.

"We're getting more and more enthusiasm for basketball. We're getting more and more competition. And more and more equalization of competition. And I think we need to give great

thought to crowd control procedures," he said.

He said positive action is needed and it should begin with the coaches and players and that, properly, the coach is now saddled with the responsibility of crowd control.

Rupp, he said, had the ability "to turn a crowd on or off."

"One of the great things about college basketball is the (NCAA) national tournament. Because there's no doubt that whoever wins that thing is the national champion," he said.

"You don't do it in polls, or who thinks this, and who thinks that."

Nicklaus' 30-Shot Error

Dublin, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' pro-amateur team finished with a 25-over-par 97 Tuesday, an astounding 40 shots behind the winning five-some, thanks to a major error by golf's all-time money winner.

Nicklaus served as his group's scorekeeper and penciled in a 94 instead of a par four in the block for the 18th hole score. Under the rules, the 34 stood as the final hole score. So instead of an actual five-under-par 87, Nicklaus' bunch was saddled

with a 97.

"I can't believe it. I signed the card, too," said former Ohio State quarterbacking great Pandel Savic, a member of Nicklaus' team who filled in for the ailing Bing Crosby.

A five-some headed by Bob Murphy dipped 15 under par for a winning 57 in the event that served as a prelude to the \$300,000 Memorial Golf Tournament opening Thursday over Nicklaus' Maistfield Village course.

Physicians scratched Crosby

from the pro-am after the 71-year-old singer spent overnight in the hospital, a victim of food lodging in his throat.

Lee Trevino, considered one of the major threats to Nicklaus in the new tour tournament, led the pros with a two-under-par 70 over the rolling, tree-lined 7,072 yards.

Bobby Cole of South Africa and Bobby Nichols, the 1964 National PGA winner from Akron, were the only others under par. They had 71s.

Color Terry's Luck Brown(s)

Hard-luck Terry Luck has finally had some good fortune come his way. Luck, Nebraska's football co-captain and sometime-quarterback last fall, was hampered throughout his collegiate career by three operations on his right knee. Though fully recovered for the 1975 season, he started fewer games than junior Vince Ferragamo. Luck was contacted by several NFL clubs during the season, including Los Angeles, New Orleans and the New York Giants, but he wasn't drafted. "I was very disappointed at not having been drafted," Luck admits.

But things are rosier today for the Fayetteville, N.C. native. He has signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns. Luck earned the chance after proving himself in a rookie camp two weeks ago in Berea, Ohio. The Browns, searching for a backup for quarterback Mike Phipps, called. "I was just sitting home one day two weeks ago and they called, wanting to know if I'd be interested in trying out," Luck recalls. "I was on a plane the next day."

Luck reports that he and seven other quarterbacks participated in the tryout. "I thought I threw well, but I could have done better. Evidently, however, things worked out." The Browns have also signed Toledo's Gene Swick, the major college total offense leader in 1975, and Craig Nagel of Purdue to free agent contracts. "The competition is excellent," Luck says. "As far as the rookies are concerned, I've got as good a chance as any of making the team. I've got a positive attitude and I'm hoping for a real good camp."

'Kentucky Facing Ban'

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Football recruiting violations by the University of Kentucky may lead to athletic probation for the Wildcats before the year is out, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported Tuesday. The newspaper quoted Kentucky Football Coach Fran Curci as saying probation "wouldn't surprise me."

Sources in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Southeastern Conference said the Kentucky irregularities centered around recruiting frac-

tions of two years ago, some of them dealing with South Florida high school athletes, according to the newspaper. SEC athletic directors and football and basketball coaches are holding their annual spring meeting in Tarpon Springs. Kentucky Coach Fran Curci acknowledged that his program was under formal investigation by the NCAA. "You never know," Curci said. "I'd say that every school in the country in one way or another is being scrutinized. I

don't know where we fit in the picture

"At this point right now, we're just sitting tight but it (probation) wouldn't surprise me. Anything can happen." Curci, a former coach at the Universities of Tampa and Miami, spent much of last season answering questions involving charges of point-shaving, drug involvement and the alleged association of star running back Sonny Collins with principals in a kidnap-murder case.

NHL Gives Scouts 10 Days To Present Alternatives

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League "served notice" Tuesday that the financially troubled franchise of the Kansas City Scouts is set to be terminated, but gave city officials 10 days to come up with an acceptable plan to keep hockey there. NHL President Clarence Campbell said the Scouts had received a complaint note from the league informing the club that it had failed to pay dues and also had failed to repay a \$300,000 loan secured from the league to complete the 1975-76 season.

Campbell said that Kansas City owner Edwin Thompson had informed the league that the present ownership of the club is "unable to continue operations and that it has no desire to try to reorganize its finances." Campbell added that the league had no desire to take over the Scouts. The fate of the troubled California Golden Seals franchise also was discussed during the one-day session held near O'hare International Airport, but the status of the franchise's sale remains uncertain, said

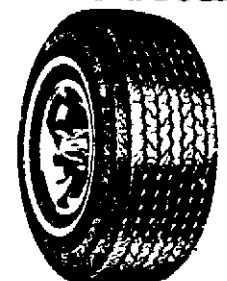
Campbell. The Seals have been financially troubled under several owners since the team was admitted to the league in 1967. Campbell said Seals owner Mel Swig has informed the league that he intends to exercise his option either to sell the club or move it from Oakland. The NHL official said the 10-day extension was granted to Kansas City officials who appeared before the NHL's board of governors to "express their desire to keep the team in Kansas City."

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 The Lincoln Star 35
Feature Races
At Pimlico
Steeplechase
5:40 4:20 3:40
11:00 9:40 7:40


Lease
76 Pinto
Daily Rental
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Lack Of Action By SWC Stuns Investigator

Dallas (AP) — The head of the investigative firm which reported on Arkansas' recruiting of Roderic Gerald says he is surprised and disappointed that the Southwest Conference (SWC) took no action against the Razorbacks. "I don't know in my 15 years of investigating collegiate athletics when a report with results as clearcut as this received no action," Walter Holloway told the Dallas Morning News in Tuesday's editions. Faculty representatives from the nine conference schools cleared Arkansas of any wrongdoing at their spring meeting this past weekend in Waco. "My reaction was a mixture of some surprise and a lot of disappointment. I'm of the opinion now that the Southwest Conference or any other conference is not going to do anything about enforcing their rules. Conference executive secretary Cliff Spaegle would not comment to the News on Holloway's statements. "The only thing I can say is Walter Holloway is a citizen of the United States and he can make any statement he so desires. That's all I feel I can say." The SWC had asked Holloway Associates, a Dallas investigative firm, to look into Arkansas' recruitment of Gerald in the spring of 1975. Gerald was then a senior at Dallas South Oak Cliff High School. He signed a SWC letter of intent with Arkansas but later signed a national letter of intent with Ohio State, where he ended up. Holloway told the News he

turned in a six-month report to the conference before its winter meeting in December. The report included substantial testimony of key witnesses and also polygraph tests. However, the SWC decided to re-investigate, using the firm Bob Musser & Associate of Houston. Holloway told the News he was not aware of the conference ever re-investigating a case his firm has handled. "Yes, I was surprised when I heard they were re-investigating," he told the News. "I was told someone was dissatisfied with our investigation. I don't know who that would have been, unless it was Arkansas." Holloway Associates' contract with the SWC expired in December and was not renewed after a 15-year working relationship. One faculty representative told the News that Holloway's age — in the 60s — and the fact that one of his top investigators, Jim Owens, quit to go to work for the city of Dallas, were the reasons that the SWC switched agencies. SWC officials will not say if the two investigative reports conflicted. Holloway said polygraph tests were given to Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles and two others representing Arkansas athletic interests. Holloway told the News Broyles passed his test. But he said that the other two, an assistant coach and an alumnus, "did not pass our exams." "I know one told me he wanted to take another test," Holloway said. "Whether he did or not, I don't know."

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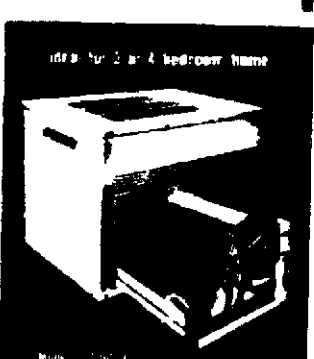
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Indy's Three Fastest Cars Won't Be In 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three of the fastest cars, quite possibly the three fastest entered in this year's Indianapolis 500, won't even be in the race. They'll be locked up in Gasoline Alley when the green flag drops Sunday.

The cars, all listed as "backup" machines, are assigned to A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Al Unser.

"I can't ever remember when three cars so good didn't get in the race," observed U. S. Auto Club Technical Director Frankie DelRoy. "Any one of the three could sit

in the front row.

"Any one of them could win the race too. I guess it's just a matter of fouces and maybe time. It takes a lot of time to get these things properly prepared for the race."

Foyt, who qualified his No. 14 car at 185.261 miles per hour, decided to keep his No. 1 Coyote out of the race, because, as a friend said, "He is convinced the other car has a better chance of winning."

Foyt's backup has an impressive list of racing accomplishments. At Indianapolis,

the car won the pole position in 1974 and led the race through the early stages. It also won 500-mile races at Ontario, Calif., and Mt. Pocono, Pa., and once held the world's closed course speed record at more than 217 m.p.h.

This month, Foyt—"just having fun"—turned the fastest lap of the month in practice here at better than 181 m.p.h.

Foyt gave a ride in the car to Janet Guthrie, apparently just so she could show she had the ability to go fast enough to

make the race—green proper machinery. She succeeded, and Foyt put the car back in the 200-mile race he always intended for it to start.

A friend with the idea of running the car if one of his buddies like Lloyd Ruby might not make the race otherwise. He was offered to name his price, cash money, to put Janet in the car, but it wasn't for sale."

Another of the few machines over 180 m.p.h. this month has been Rutherford's backup McLaren, the car with which

Rutherford won the 1974 Indy 500. It has turned speeds at least as fast as the McLaren he put on the pole for this year's race at 188.77 m.p.h.

Lloyd Ruby, who drove the second Team McLaren entry here last year, was in line for the car until McLaren people changed their minds.

"We decided running two cars might take away from our overall plan of winning the race. We want to be able to devote our full attention to Johnny's car," said McLaren chief Tyler Alexander.

Al Unser qualified his front line car at a blistering 186.254 m.p.h., then switched to his backup—which was apparently faster—for a second shot at the pole. But the machine developed clutch problems and a water leak.

Later a sponsor came forward and wanted Ruby to run the car as part of a two-car team with Al. By then, however, Ruby was committed to another deal. The sponsor was unwilling to go with another driver, so the car was parked.

Brymer Charged In Fatal Shooting

Virginia City, Nev. (UPI) — An open charge of murder was filed Tuesday against Willard Brymer, 31, accused of the fatal shooting of Argentine heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena outside a house of prostitution.

Brymer, a bodyguard at the brothel, had been held for investigation of homicide since the shooting Saturday morning. District attorney Virgil Buccianeri formally filed the murder charge but refused to comment on the case.

Brymer was arraigned in justice court and ordered held without bail pending a preliminary hearing June 8.

Meanwhile, state crime officials, called into the case, said they expected more arrests in the near future. They declined to elaborate.

Bonavena, 33, ranked seventh among the heavyweights of the world, was shot to death with a hunting rifle at the gate of the house of prostitution about 35 miles east of Reno in the pre-dawn hours.

Sheriff Del Carlo said investigators also were checking to see if a recent split between brothel owner Joe Conforte and his wife Sally might be involved in the shooting.

Investigators also will question Cheryl Ann Rebideau, 20, a former prostitute who worked at the Mustang Ranch. She and Bonavena were wed Feb. 19 but the wedding was annulled 10 days later. Bonavena is estranged from his wife Dora Raffade Bonavena in Argentina, but they have not been divorced.

Miss Rebideau quit working at the brothel after the marriage.

Guthrie: 'Just Wait And See'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Janet Guthrie, frustrated in Indianapolis 500, turned her sights to the \$249,155 World 600 stock car race Tuesday, and called on her critics to "just wait and see."

When the 38-year-old physicist was informed of David Pearson's doubts about whether she could make the field, Miss Guthrie emitted an ear-shattering laugh and said, "Just wait and see."

She's the first woman to enter the 600-mile race, which will be run at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Miss Guthrie, who will attempt to qualify Wednesday in a Chevrolet A. J. Foyt drove in the recent Daytona 500, borrowed Joe Frasson's Chevrolet after her car failed to arrive in time for practice Tuesday afternoon.

After a few relatively slow warmup laps around the high-banked 1.5-mile tri-oval, Miss Guthrie was clocked at 135.149 miles per hour in her initial appearance behind the wheel.

Later, she improved her speed to 143.927 m.p.h., but that was far slower than Richard Petty's 157.251 a few minutes earlier. Petty's speed was the quickest time of the day.

Some Grand National veterans questioned whether Miss Guthrie would be able to handle a 3,700-pound stock car.

"They've been saying that for the last six months now, so like I say, just wait and see. If the people can just regain objective until they see what I can do, that's all I ask," the New York city resident said.

Asked if she felt she would be able to drive the full 600 miles, she replied, "I understand that it's not unusual for a driver here to take a relief driver after two or three hours. It's possible that I will do that."

She denied that Foyt had given her a bum deal by not allowing her to make a qualifying run in his backup racer at Indianapolis. "That's absolutely not the case. A. J. was very kind to let me take the car out on the track, and I appreciated it very much," she said.

"A. J. never made any commitment that I could drive the car in the race. I do believe he was seriously considering it, but there are very good reasons why he should not have done so."

"He was having pressure from the crew to not run a second car. It's the car he's going to run in the Pocono 500. All these are very important reasons, and A. J. deserves no flack whatsoever."

10-Hole Playoff — Wow!

Memphis (AP) — A field of 46 golfers earned berths in sectional qualifying for the 1976 United States Golf Association Open at Colonial Country Club Monday after a 10-hole playoff and 14 hours on the greens.

Stealing the show were Carlton White, a young touring pro from New Jersey, who shot 70-68-138 to win the medal, and a pair of tour veterans in Mason Rudolph, 73-66-139, and Chuck Courtney, 70-66-139.

Others qualifying were:

180 — Larry Nelson, Randy Erskine, 141 — Calvin Peete, Stan Algett, David Canipe, 142 — George Johnson, Bobby Wadkins, Bruce Lietzke, 143 — Gary Wirtz, R. H. Sikes, Danny Edwards, Bill Rogers, Paul Moran, 144 — Gay Brewer, Mike Shea, Pete Brown, 145 — Cesar Sanudo, Butch Baird, John Jacobs, Florento Molina, Barry Jaeckel, Vic Regalado, 146 — Lon Hinkle, Tom Storey, Dave Eichelberger, Earl Humphries, 147 — George Cade, Bruce Fleischer, Ron Cerrudo, Frank Conner, Phil Rodgers, Lyn Lott, 148 — A. J. Bean, Ed Sabo, Steve Venuto, Joey Dills, Marion Heck, Guy Walkingsick, Jim Dent, Doug Tewell, 149 — Lanny Wadkins, Dick Crawford, John Tadie, Alternates — Roger Parker, Robert Erickson, Bill Pelham

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Brothers Run With A Bible

Denver (UPI) — Tony and Joel Alstrom, carrying a Bible and copies of the Declaration of Independence, slipped on their track shoes Tuesday and began running to Kansas for God and country.

"We're running because we love America," said Joel. "Doing something like this would be a crazy kind of scheme unless there was a worthwhile reason for doing it."

The brothers began a cross-country run from San Francisco in mid-April with hopes of arriving in Washington July 1. They want to deliver the Bible and the copies of the Declaration of Independence to President Ford.

The pair arrived in the city

Monday and were welcomed by a crowd of 100 persons including a youth band, and spokesmen for Gov. Richard Lamm and Mayor Bill McNichols.

Joel Alstrom, 30, is a resident of Minneapolis and his brother, Tony, 27, is a minister in Chicago. They said they cover about 50 miles per day by running in relays along Interstate 70.

Tony said he and his brother believed the original signers of the Declaration of Independence were "deeply committed to Jesus Christ. We are no longer a nation identifying with the same principles as those men."

"But we're not here to peddle any religion, that's for sure. America's long on religion and shot on holiness."

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Longet Lawyers Seek Suppression

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Attorney for singer-actress Claudine Longet has asked a judge to suppress evidence compiled for her manslaughter trial in the shooting death of her lover, ski racer Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

The motion filed Monday contends investigators violated Miss Longet's privacy by collecting evidence at Sabich's house, where the shooting took place; by administering medical and other tests to Miss Longet; and by taking oral statements from her after the March 21 shooting.

Miss Longet had lived at Sabich's expensive Aspen home for two years.

Dist. Atty. Frank E. Tucker said the motion probably will be

the first item considered by District Court Judge George E. Lohr at Miss Longet's next scheduled court appearance on June 8. Tucker said he will contest the motion.

"This motion to suppress evidence prior to a preliminary hearing is highly unusual," Tucker said.

Investigators have said Miss Longet, 34, former wife of singer Andy Williams, told them she accidentally shot Sabich as he showed her how to use a pistol. The professional skier died from a .22-caliber weapon fired at a distance of eight feet.

Tucker said the motion would include the former Las Vegas showgirl's diary.

She denied that Foyt had given her a bum deal by not allowing her to make a qualifying run in his backup racer at Indianapolis. "That's absolutely not the case. A. J. was very kind to let me take the car out on the track, and I appreciated it very much," she said.

"A. J. never made any commitment that I could drive the car in the race. I do believe he was seriously considering it, but there are very good reasons why he should not have done so."

"He was having pressure from the crew to not run a second car. It's the car he's going to run in the Pocono 500. All these are very important reasons, and A. J. deserves no flack whatsoever."

Fifth-Place Oakland Streaks—Wrong Way

OAKLAND (AP) — In a scene which brought back memories of the Oakland A's first World Series triumph, the manager and a player were exchanging hot words on an airplane trip home.

But this time, less than four years after the 1972 confrontation between Dick Williams and Mike Epstein after a victory in Cincinnati, the A's were a fifth-place team bringing home an eight-game losing streak.

"Please don't use my name. All that could happen is that I'd look bad because he's supposed to be our leader. Besides, he apologized later," said the player who faced off against Manager Chuck Tanner on a Sunday night flight from Chicago—a nod was granted anonymity by the only baseball writer who travels with the A's.

Temper flared after the player complained about the on-flight meal, but the losing streak which the A's ended Monday night by defeating Minnesota 12-7 may have contributed to the blowup.

The A's are stealing bases at a record pace, with 91 in their first 39 games, but the team batting average is under .220. Sal Bando, Billy Williams and Bert Campaneris are under .300, along with Gene Tenace, who has been sidelined a month by a leg injury.

"Either we're playing awfully bad or everyone else is playing awfully good," says Bando, one of the six remaining A's who played on the teams which won three consecutive world championships starting in 1972.

Despite the loss of star pitcher Catfish Hunter,

who jumped to the New York Yankees after being declared a free agent in late 1974, the A's won their fifth straight American League West title last season. But the Boston Red Sox swept them in the playoffs, and A's owner Charlie Finley fired Manager Alvin Dark shortly after.

A few days before this season began, Finley made the startling trade which sent slugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman to Baltimore for the Orioles' Mike Torrez, Don Baylor and Paul Mitchell.

Phil Roof, a former Oakland player now with the Minnesota Twins, said during the A's losing streak, "That broke up a dynasty, a championship team. For some reason, Reggie Jackson commands respect. There's a magnetism he could instill like no else could in the A's."

Tanner and the A's blame the troubles on a lack of hitting rather than a lack of magnetism, however, and aren't conceding anything to the teams above them in the standings.

"It'll break our way," says Tanner. "We're too good to be playing like this."

In 1972, the A's grew mustaches as part of one of Finley's promotions en route to their first world title. Some of the players have decided now they won't shave until the A's win three games in a row, and Finley thinks maybe the team will do better if everyone wears white hats.

Despite the losing streak, the A's feel time is on their side.

"I'm not down and the club is not down," says Tanner, obviously not referring to the current standings.

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F78-14	4 for \$104	\$2.39
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G78-15	4 for \$112	\$2.58
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J78-15	4 for \$136*	\$3.00
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Size	Blackwall Price	Federal Excise Tax	Size	Blackwall Price	Federal Excise Tax
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175R13	\$38.95	\$1.92	195R14	\$44.95	\$2.63
165R14	\$35.95	\$1.88	165R15	\$37.95	\$2.04
175R14	\$39.95	\$2.08			

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2 for \$76

size B78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.11 Federal Excise Tax per tire

Size	Whitewall Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.	Size	Whitewall Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
ER78-14	2 for \$89.90	\$2.49	GR78-15	2 for \$111.90	\$2.97
FR78-14	2 for \$95.90	\$2.69	HR78-15	2 for \$119.90	\$3.15
GR78-14	2 for \$105.90	\$2.89	JR78-15	2 for \$123.90	\$3.31
HR78-14	2 for \$117.90	\$3.07	LR78-15	2 for \$123.90	\$3.47
GR70-15	2 for \$111.90	\$3.13			

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Blue Chip Issues Stage Late Upturn

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip issues staged a late upturn in the stock market Tuesday, but most other stocks continued to slide on the heels of Monday's steep drop.

The Drop Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 16 gain to 971.89 reflecting the buying in blue chips. The average, which fell 19.22 points on Monday, had been down another 6 points at mid-day.

The over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, however, showed losers outnumbering gainers by a 2-1 margin.

Big Blue money stepped up to 18.77 million shares from 16.56 million on Monday.

The day produced no new economic developments to exert any strong influence on the market and brokers said the mood of investors was still dominated by concern over rising interest rates.

But by the end of trading at the NYSE, no major bank had yet posted the prime rate increase from 6 1/2 to 7 percent which Wall Streeters had been bracing for since the start of the week.

And it was evident that some traders decided to do some shopping for bargains with the Dow near the bottom of the 968-1015 range in which it fluctuated for the past three months.

Only once since mid-February has the average closed below 970—on April 9, at 968.28.

Brandeis Store, Parking Ramp Price Tag Told

Building permits issued to Bankers Life Nebraska have put a price tag on the 100,000-square-foot Gateway Brandeis store and parking ramp at about \$2.4 million.

Bankers Life as owner, has filed a \$1,592,119 permit on the department store and a \$790,450 permit on the parking structure.

Although Brandeis officials did not reveal an estimate for the project when it was announced last December, they did say that the buildings, when equipped, would represent an investment of about \$4 million.

Plans are to open the store in July 1977.

Fairbury Agrees To Power Pool

Fairbury has become the second community to contract with the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool.

The agreement permits the assignment of existing power contracts to the power pool for negotiation for and in behalf of member cities.

It also makes possible the exchange of excess generating capacity and energy among the membership, allowing members of the pool to better utilize their existing resources and pass the savings to their electric consumers.

Earlier, Wahoo agreed to contract with the pool.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Direct cattle trade Tuesday. Volume 7,000 head. Demand poor. About 60 head of choice and prime steers, mostly in the 1,000 to 1,200 lb. range, sold at 10 to 12 cents above the 100 lb. live weight basis.

Modeling Not For Her; She 'Mouldered'

New York (AP) — Barbara Podulsky, 22, a high fashion model, last year is learning a new job. She's becoming a stockbroker.

Miss Podulsky, one of 11 women and 108 men in a Merrill Lynch & Co. securities selling class.

A 1975 graduate magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Buffalo, Miss Podulsky is one of an increasing number of women working in the stock market industry of financials.

I feel I'm really using my abilities, she said in explaining her career change.

Markets...Business

Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes NYSE Composite, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Continuation of NYSE closing prices for various individual stocks.

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Profit Taking Hits Futures

Chicago (AP) — Grain futures, strong for several days, gave way under very active profit-taking on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, declining as much as 9 1/2 cents a bushel.

The heaviest losses were posted in the soybean and wheat pits, each declining 9 1/2 cents.

Oats were down 2 1/2 cents, while corn prices were uneven at the close. Soybean meal was down 35 points, or about one-third cent a pound. Lard broilers fell back nearly 1/2 cent a pound in rather modest trade.

The very active selling was in direct contrast to the previous session when most pits were at near-limit and limit levels on the final bell.

Gold Futures

New York (AP) — Gold futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$340.25 a troy ounce.

Chicago (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard winter wheat futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$3.25 a bushel.

Chicago (AP) — Corn No. 2 yellow futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$1.50 a bushel.

Chicago (AP) — Soybeans No. 2 futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$10.50 a bushel.

Chicago (AP) — Lard futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$24.50 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live hog futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$42.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live cattle futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live steer futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live heifer futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live cow futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live bull futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live goat futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live lamb futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Chicago (AP) — Live pig futures traded in a narrow range Tuesday, with prices ending flat at \$34.00 a cwt.

Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete Closing Prices For American Exchange Stocks

[illegible]

Staying Ahead

New FTC Rule Protects Installment Buyers

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — An important new consumer rule went into effect last Friday, giving you an entirely new dimension of protection in your credit transactions. I'll spell out the rule below.

There are three things for you to know about it first: (1) business objection to some of its provisions is so strong that the battle to keep it in its present form is not entirely won, (2) its implications are so broad that it will probably cause some leaders to stop making certain loans, mainly to people who are poorer credit risks, and (3) it may not affect many of the merchants selling to low-income consumers. Here's what's happening.

THE RULE — For the first time, it is federal law that if you buy something on the installment plan, it doesn't work, and the merchant won't repair or replace it, you don't necessarily have to go on paying for it. Formerly, the bank or finance company that holds the credit contract could, in many states,

insist on payment on the ground that it's not his fault the merchandise is shoddy.

Now, if he wants his money, he has to throw his weight behind your efforts to get the merchant to make good. Therefore, he will probably quit financing merchants who habitually deliver shoddy goods or services. Some 40 states already have laws granting consumers some protection in this area, but the new FTC rule goes much further than most state laws.

THE NEW AREA OF PROTECTION — In most states (but not all) there was a big loophole in the law. You were protected against having to continue to pay for shoddy merchandise if you signed an installment contract with the store — but not if you arranged for a personal loan directly from a bank or finance company, and used the proceeds to buy the goods. This gave rise to the "body dragging loan," where the merchant would arrange for his customers to get their own financing. Then, if the product didn't perform as promised, the



Jane Bryant Quinn

customer would still be stuck with paying the loan off.

The federal rule, drawn up by the Federal Trade Commission, plugs this loophole. You can assert your right not to pay for shoddy merchandise if the store regularly refers customers to the lender, or if the merchant has a business arrangement with the lender for financing retail sales. (However, if you arrange financing entirely on your own, you're still obliged to pay, even for shoddy goods.)

Also, with the FTC rule, your protections aren't limited to 30 or 60 days, as they are in some states, and it applies to virtually all purchases of consumer goods and services, whereas some states protected only a few transactions.

THE LENDERS' OBJECTION — Banks and

finance companies are particularly disturbed about the way the FTC plugged the loophole on "body dragging loans." They feel that they're being asked to guarantee the performance of far more merchants, and far more transactions, than they can possibly police. The Federal Reserve Board hopes to tone down the rule as it applies to banks.

In the meantime, lenders (especially banks) will probably curtail loans made for the purpose of buying goods from merchants whom they finance but whose business gives rise to a lot of complaints. If they cut back sharply enough on consumer loans, it might create a backlash against the FTC rule.

THE RULE AND YOU — Will the rule make it harder for you to get credit for consumer purchases? Generally no, if you deal with honest merchants of good reputation. In some cases yes, if you're a small retail or service business.

Some banks will probably withdraw some of their consumer financing until they see

how the FTC rule is working out, which means that certain businesses will have to go to finance companies instead. And probably yes, if you deal with those stores that have a harder time finding financing.

A big plus, of course, is that if fly-by-night operators can't get financing, they won't be knocking on doors to tempting unsophisticated consumers to buy shoddy goods on the installment plan. In those few states with good laws in this area, many deceptive operators have been driven across the border into other states.

"But to a discouraging extent, the law will not affect those who sell to the low-income market," says Robert N. Johnson, director of the Credit Research Center for the University of Maryland. By and large, these retailers hold their own installment contracts, he says, "so if the consumer has a complaint, his only redress will be against the merchant who sold the goods. As you can imagine, the answer is not likely to be very cordial."

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MUD Board Will Be Asked To Approve \$4 Million Rate Hike

Omaha (AP) — Facing increased rates from its wholesaler, the Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) Board of Directors will be asked Wednesday to approve a \$4 million rate hike in natural gas rates.

The increase request is prompted by a \$25 million wholesale rate hike by Northern Natural Gas. The Northern rate increases goes into effect July 1.

Northern officials said the extra money is needed to cover

increased costs resulting from a Federal Power Commission (FPC) ruling of last year. The

FPC raised the rate natural gas producers may charge interstate pipeline companies for "old" gas, or that gas which was

flowing in pipelines before Jan. 1, 1973. About 80 per cent of Northern's gas falls in the "old" gas category.

Additionally, Northern has asked the FPC for a \$71 million hike taking effect Oct. 27, and is

expected to raise rates a third time in December.

Should the MUD board approve the increase request, the average residential user would see his rates go up about 8.3 per cent, or about \$16.50 per year.

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Change OK'd By ConAgra Stockholders

Omaha (AP) — ConAgra stockholders held a special meeting and approved an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation which requires that 75% of the stockholders must approve any future merger between ConAgra and any company holding 5% or more of the ConAgra's capital stock.

The amendment also provides that such a merger must be approved by a majority of the ConAgra capital stock that is not held by the acquiring company. The company said 79.7% of the 3,574,907 shares outstanding and eligible to vote voted in favor of the amendment.

A ConAgra spokesman said the amendment was passed to discourage any effort by another firm to take control of ConAgra. However, the spokesman said, ConAgra knows of no such effort at this time. The spokesman termed the amendment "a housekeeping action."

Ossiach Festival Set

Ossiach, Austria (AP) — The 1976 Carinthian Summer Festival will be held here June 30 through Aug. 28.

Two Groups Appeal Power Plant Decision

Wheatland, Wyo. (AP) — Two citizens' groups are appealing a decision by the state Industrial Siting Council that granted a permit to a power consortium to build a huge electric generating plant in southeast Wyoming.

The Powder River Basin Resource Council (PRBRC) and the Laramie River Conservation Council (LRCC) filed suit Monday in Platte County District Court seeking to have the Siting Council's decision overturned.

An attorney for PRBRC originally said the suit would be filed in Laramie County District Court at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Omaha Revenues Top Estimate

Omaha (AP) — Sales tax revenue is \$750,000 higher than estimated in Omaha, but it won't mean changes in other tax rates.

The increased revenue will mean, however, that the city must pay for what has been

projected as a deficit in some government operations, according to City Finance Director George D. Richardson.

Total estimated revenue was \$14.25 million when the 1976 budget was prepared.

The suit asks for a review of the proceedings leading to granting of the permit; that findings of fact and conclusions made by the Siting Council be set aside; that the council's decision to be reversed; and that an order be issued rejecting the MBPP application until a detailed study of the proposal and its consequences is completed.

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Massive Default Said 'As Rare As Hailstones In India'

New York (AP) — Commodity traders failed to deliver 52.35 million pounds of Maine potatoes contracted for delivery on Tuesday in what the New York Mercantile Exchange called "a serious violation of its rules and regulations."

The president of the exchange, Richard B. Levine, called default "as rare as hailstones in India." One observer said that the last default was of 12 or 15 contracts in the 1950s.

There never had been such a massive default as Tuesday's in the 104 years of the exchange.

At the close of trading, the deadline for delivery of the May 1976 Maine potato contracts, there were 1,047 contracts not fulfilled, according to the exchange. Each contract is for 50,000 pounds of potatoes and calls for delivery before a set time.

Exchange spokesman Bob Cornfeld estimated the 1,047 unfilled contracts probably are held by 15 or 20 firms or individuals.

"I can't imagine how it could have happened," Cornfeld said.

"I don't know what the investigation will turn up. The position of the exchange is that a failure to

make or take delivery on even one contract is a serious violation of exchange rules and there will be an immediate, thorough investigation and fines or penalties levied.

Cornfeld said that as soon as trading ended on May 1976 Maine potato futures on May 7, and there were 1,911 contracts — 95.55 million pounds — outstanding, the exchange became concerned "and got busy to try to enforce delivery on all of them."

Earlier in the day, exchange president Levine called default "unprecedented" and said that the exchange board is ready to take formal action on Wednesday. A board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, he said.

He added:

"The board has been meeting in almost continuous session to consider the appropriate courses of action for the exchange to take. The board has determined what they are and is prepared to begin them. Presumably that board will take formal action tomorrow (Wednesday), if it's necessary."

He said that default on commodity futures contracts on the exchange, where items like orange

juice, copper and cocoa are traded, "happens so rarely as to be unprecedented."

Levine said that whatever action is taken will not be with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, but will be "taken on the part of the exchange independently. It is the exchange responsibility."

A representative of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission said, "The commission, of course, knows what it can do. But we would stand back until we see what happens and until the exchange has done what it's going to do."

William T. Bagley, chairman of the commission, said, "The magnitude of the default raises serious questions concerning . . . application, compliance and enforcement of the rules of the New York Mercantile Exchange."

"It is obvious that there is something drastically wrong with that marketplace. We have told that exchange at the very least there will have to be major changes and very soon so that trading doesn't go on under the present circumstances."

Apparently what has happened in Maine

potatoes is that speculators sold contracts on large amounts of Maine potatoes they didn't own, for future delivery to buyers. They hoped that prices would drop, so they could buy back the contracts, making a profit, before time to deliver the potatoes.

Many have failed to buy back their contracts and also have failed to fulfill their obligation to deliver the potatoes. On May 7, when trading on May 1976 Maine potatoes futures closed on the New York Mercantile Exchange, there were 1,911 contracts outstanding, each promising the delivery of 50,000 pounds of Maine potatoes, by or on May 25. By last Friday, 52 contracts had been settled by delivery of potatoes.

Some in the commodities futures industry say defaulters should have severe fines and suspension of trading rights. One brokerage house officer said, "If the defaulters get off easy, it will destroy the traditional fabric of the commodity futures trading system."

The consumer is not expected to face a potato shortage, however, since potatoes from Southern producers move into the grocery market at this time of year.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, during

18 months of trading in May 1976 Maine potato futures, there were unusually sharp price fluctuations. There are a number of theories about why. One is that "shorts" and "longs" wanted to break each other.

There also was a theory that short sellers are trying to force the New York Mercantile Exchange to loosen its rules and allow Idaho potatoes to be delivered in fulfillment of contracts.

The Wall Street Journal has reported that the fluctuating market attracted big hedgers and speculators, such as Jack Richard Simplot of Boise, multimillionaire developer of dehydrated potatoes in World War II. He has made no statement as to what his holdings in May Maine potatoes are.

Three men identified as representatives of Simplot companies have been buying potatoes in Maine, the Journal said.

When the May Maine potato contracts were posted for trading, they moved from a low of \$5.92 a hundred pounds to a high of \$19.15 last January. When trading ended May 7, the figure was \$8.70 a hundred pounds.

New-Car Deliveries Up 53% Over Last Mid-May

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto-makers have posted their second strongest sales performance for a mid-May in history, with new-car deliveries rising 53 per cent above year-earlier levels, the industry reported Tuesday.

General Motors said it set a new sales record for the May 11-20 period.

The four domestic makers reported sales of 310,869 cars in nine selling days, for a daily rate of 34,541. The daily rate, which the industry uses to compute percentage gains or declines, was second only to the record mid-May rate of 36,201 set in boom year 1973.

During mid-May 1975, the industry sold 180,423 cars in eight selling days, for a daily rate of 22,553 — a 14-year low for the period.

Chrysler Corp. reported a 65 per cent sales gain over a year ago, GM was up 63 per cent and Ford Motor Co. sales rose 40 per cent, while American Motors Corp. reported a 16 per cent sales decline.

GM said both its sales volume of 181,053 cars in the period and its daily rate of 20,117 were records for a mid-May. The previous period records of 155,103 and 19,338 were set in 1973.

Analysts said the latest sales

figures indicated the industry's unexpectedly robust recovery from a two-year slump was continuing unabated. They noted the latest sales tempo was up 31 per cent from the first 10 days of May, compared with a normal rise of 18 per cent.

Auto executives have predicted that 1976 could be the industry's second best year in history for car sales.

"Overall, car sales are strong and on target," said Ford Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell. "And, we are seeing movement in our smaller lines, with the economy models perking up and the small, sporty cars really

jumping from a year ago."

The industry has been plagued this year by a weaker than anticipated demand for domestic subcompacts which has left the industry addled with huge stocks of little autos. AMC, which specializes in the small car market, has blamed its sales decline on souring subcompact sales.

So for this year, domestic sales of 3,364,317 new cars are up 40 per cent from the 2,381,895 sold through the same period in 1975. Chrysler is up 49 per cent, GM 48 per cent and Ford 30 per cent, while AMC is off 9 per cent.

GM sold 181,053 cars this mid-

May, compared with 98,636 a year ago. Year-to-date sales of 1,852,686 are up from 1,241,181 in 1975.

Ford sold 75,289 cars this period, up from 47,898 a year ago. Year-to-date sales of 872,918 are up from 668,312 in 1975.

Chrysler sold 45,989 cars in the period, up from 24,827 a year ago. Year-to-date sales of 530,390 compare with 353,912 in 1975.

AMC sold 8,538 cars in the period, down from 9,062 a year ago. Year-to-date sales of 108,323 compare with 118,490 in 1975.



THE WINNAH! . . . Rep. Bill Burlison shows his winning form.

Datsun Recalls 1975 280-Zs

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Datsun's U.S. distributor says it is recalling 31,185 models of its 1975 model 280-Z sports car to repair potentially faulty fuel clamps which have caused gasoline leakage.

The recall affects all 280-Z's sold in the United States and Canada. Models made for the Japanese and other markets utilize a smaller engine featuring a different fuel clamp, Richard McCarl, a spokesman for Nissan U.S.A., said Monday.

Clamps that secure fuel hoses in the engine compartment "tend to deform when tightened during maintenance service,

which could result in fuel seepage," McCarl said.

Nissan doesn't believe the threat of leakage is a great danger, but "anytime you have fuel you have potential of fire," McCarl said.

The cost of replacing the Japanese-made fuel clamps with U.S.-made aircraft clamps will be an estimated \$1.5 million if all car owners bring their vehicles in for the service, McCarl said.

Eight customers wrote Datsun to complain about the defective clamps, McCarl said, and the company noted it had received 722 warranty claims.

Visitors Spend \$3.5 Billion

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas visitor industry says a record 21,819,000 out-of-staters visited Texas in 1975, spending \$3.5 billion.

The average tourist drove 1,213 miles while in Texas and 23% cited no predetermined destination for their visit.

Wheat Areas Dry

Cheyenne (UPI) — Wheat growing areas of Platte, Goshen and Laramie Counties remain short of moisture and border on drought conditions despite recent rains, according to an agricultural observer.

United Wants Fare Hike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said today it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 2 per cent domestic passenger fare increase effective July 1.

Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines have asked for similar increases. They would not apply to flights to or from Hawaii or Canada.

The firm said the reasons for the request were outlined by Edward E. Carlson, chairman

and chief executive officer of UAL Inc., holding company for United, in testimony before a House subcommittee.

Carlson said the firm anticipates major increases in expenses this year, including increases in fuel costs of up to 23 per cent, wages and benefits of up to 15 per cent, maintenance material costs of up to 30 per cent and airport landing fees of up to 12 per cent.

UAW Seeks Health Cost Containment

Pittsburgh (UPI) — The vice president of the United Auto Workers Tuesday called for implementation of cost containment measures in health care, an issue he said will be of major importance in national contract negotiations this summer with General Motors.

"We've continually asked GM to join us in cost containment efforts — to go to the source the medical profession, and contain costs," said Irving Bluestone, UAW vice president and director of the UAW General Motors department.

"General Motors intends that the workers must pay out of their pockets to reduce GM's payment of insurance premiums," he said in an address to the UAW General Motors Council. "There ain't no way, no how, we're going to agree to that."

"Health care is going to be a big issue because there are demands from both sides," Bluestone predicted.

Bluestone said workers, who currently pay \$1,700 per year in health insurance premiums, could expect that amount to increase "by at least \$500."

He said the union would fight to keep that cost down while at the same time maintaining benefits provided under the 1973 contract. That contract expires Sept. 14.

The union's GM Council Tuesday opened a three-day meeting at which it will finalize non-economic contract demands unique to GM workers. The demands will be added to those hammered out in March by the UAW special collective bargaining convention.

Bluestone predicted increased auto sales reported for 1975-76 would have a favorable impact on contract negotiations scheduled for mid-July.

"General Motors, in one fell swoop, has hit the pot of gold again," he said. "That's good for us as well as GM. Negotiations in 1976 have far fewer problems than had the contract come open in 1974 or 1975."

Oh Happy Days

New York (AP) — The Americans of 1976 were the lowest taxed people in the civilized world, according to Thomas Fleming's "Liberty Tavern" Doubleday.

The book notes the Revolutionary War was not fought over taxes but the way they were levied.

Congress Hasn't Lost All Its Marbles—Yet

Washington (AP) — A senator and seven House members presented evidence Tuesday that Congress hasn't lost all of its marbles.

At the foot of the Capitol, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh and the House group held their own against the national boy and girl marbles champions and the national runners-up.

Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., using what he calls his brown "shooting jaw" marble, won three out of his four matches against the youngsters and then took top honors in the Congressional Marbles Tournament by beating Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., 7-3.

Afterward, Burlison admitted it had been "20 or 30 years since I've shot marbles." But with tongue in cheek, he said, "Like all true champions it took a lot of concentration. It's like riding a bicycle. Once you learn when you're six or seven you never forget."

In the finals against Railsback, Burlison showed the form of a true champion, knocking a marble out of the ring each time he shot. However, when asked to demonstrate his style for cameras he was unable to connect on three attempts.

The congressmen and the marbles champions played a modified form of "ringer," in which 13

"aggies" are placed in the center of a 10-foot ring. In the game Tuesday, the shooter knocking the most marbles out of the ring was declared the winner.

The congressmen had seven shots — allegedly because they were beginners — while the champions took only four.

Burlison got to the finals by defeating James Mann, D-S.C., 5-4, while Railsback downed Larry Pressler, R-S.D., 5-2.

The four semi-finalists were selected on the basis of the points they picked up while playing four matches against the boy and girl champions — Richard Usner, 15, of Pittsburgh, and Sharon Woolworth, 13, of Reading, Pa., and the runners-up, Jeff Rick of Cumberland, Md., and Jerilyn Keene of Baltimore.

Marbles-playing youngsters have competed in the national marbles championships every summer since 1922.

Also participating were Reps. Gus Yatron, William S. Moorhead and Gary A. Myers, all Pennsylvania Democrats. Mayor Flaherty was in Washington to talk to a bankers' meeting and showed up at the tournament because young Usner attends the same school as his son, Pete, in Pittsburgh.

Committee Votes For Tax Credit For People Who Insulate Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to allow Americans a tax credit of up to \$225 for insulating their homes.

The panel also adopted an amendment that would without tax benefits from business transactions involving bribes, and agreed to give firms more time to offset operating losses.

The tax credit for insulating homes was one of several energy-conservation measures written into a broad tax bill on which the committee expects to complete work this week.

A homeowner could subtract from his tax bill 30 per cent of the cost of insulation up to \$750. This would mean a maximum credit of \$225 and would cost the Treasury \$300 million a year.

A tax credit of up to \$2,000 would be allowed persons who install solar or geothermal equipment in their homes. Similarly, a credit of up to \$1,000 could be taken by a person who installs a heat pump in his home.

As incentives for businesses to conserve energy, the committee voted to repeal the excise tax on buses and bus parts and on new oil when mixed with reformed oil, allow a 10 per cent tax credit for insulation installed in an existing business, and allow a credit of up to 20 per cent for business use of solar and geothermal equipment and of 12 per cent for a variety of investments for energy-developing measures.

The committee voted to allow businesses to carry forward unused operating losses for eight years if they give up the right to carry back losses. This gives a firm more time to writeoff losses and thus reduce its tax burden.

Starting in 1982, this provision would cost the

Treasury \$150 million to \$200 million a year.

The committee also eliminated two House-approved provisions. One would increase the amount of salaries and similar income against which individuals may deduct capital losses. The other would gradually raise the holding period after which a capital gain becomes eligible for reduced-tax treatment.

The panel's action to deny federal tax benefits to transactions that involves a bribe in a foreign country followed disclosures that some of America's largest corporations made payments to foreign officials and political parties to sell their products.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., was approved without debate or dissent. It would deny a company tax deferral, a foreign tax credit, or special export benefits on any transaction which the Treasury secretary determined to have involved a bribe.

The committee voted last week to deny the same benefits for a year to any firm that cooperated with or participated in the Arab boycott of Israel and American Jewish businessmen.

Another provision approved on Tuesday is aimed at giving utility-company employees a share of ownership in the business.

Electric utilities and local gas-distribution firms would qualify for a 12-per-cent investment tax credit if two of the percentage points were used to buy the company's stock for the benefit of workers.

Current law allows all corporations a 10-per-cent tax credit for buying machinery in expectation that jobs will be created.

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The Air France plane departed from the left runway and the FAA apparently thought the British plane would do likewise. However, the British aircraft departed from the right runway after the captain told the control tower he preferred that runway because it would minimize the noise for people living in the area around the runway.

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3600 South St
Van City pickup with Topper 4 speed. Engine diagnostic, center

Near new snap on scope. Some tools. Snap on air conditioner repair and service van. Gray or Jack Floor jack Ready lute by Marquette all gone through New tires. All others Bushy tire machine National cash register 3 adding machines. Royal typewriter Office desk metal Swivel chair Welding torch outfit with hose 3 adding machines. Many more articles Good all season Sun room 300 amp used one station. Sun scope No 320 with 687-4962. Metal mobile air rom presser 165 C.F.M. Rotary screw Hercules gas 200 ft cable wiring with P.T.O. Many more items too numerous to mention. Some metal cabinets. Pepsi Machine

FURNITURE

All furniture like new condition Westinghouse refrigerator cross top freezer E Electric stove 3 yrd old Philco dryer Early American couch plush Recliner Swivel rockers Single bed extra long Dinette set & chairs R.C.A XL 100 color console T.V. Early American Small child's organ electric

Harry Bale's Conoco

A25

A-nold Schroeder & Sons
464 3565 437 1923 Car 435-1923

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

DOUBLE STAMPS

Gel double Green Stamps with the purchase of any Jacobson lawn mower before mid June and May 29. We welcome trade-ins.

BARTH Drug & Hardware

145 So 9th 432-1412
26c

Chevy h tp 26 Extra start d fmg motor \$250 489-8168 or 489-3811 30
10 hp tractor with attachments Call after 5 30pm 489-0315 1

-Your One Stop-
TO SHOP-
COMPLETE

Selecton John Deere Lawn & Garden equipment

**UP TO 25%
FREE**

savings on WHEEL HORSE Lawn & Garden equipment

**UP TO 25%
FREE**

extra Cash on HOMELITE & JOHN DEERE Chn n saves

UP TO 25%

savings on the fantastic SURVIVAL TILLER ROTOTILLERS

25% DISCOUNT

SCHWES & NORTHRUP KING Fern 1st flr

HOUSE & GARDEN

Plans for everyone
Lincoln's newest tool complete
Lawn & Garden Center

Lancaster Implement
786-2645
1 mile West Hawley on Hwy 6
21*

336 Machinery & Tools

#1 6774 loader Super Steer reg #1 chod 260 34MD Platinum 28

Used mobile home same Complete in 1953 Dealer Plymouth Calif 3 GPAA Exl 1976 ex 435-6027 16

One Mustang fork lift 3 ton capacity loader rust com completely 79 2885

Warning! Metal ions surface grinder loading machine 1800 lb 5 ft high 3 inch wide dressing tapers 3 ft Lx4 ft 1600 lb cast electrical motor winding equipment & tools burn out oven Call business hours 432 2381 2

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

★

Rent A TV Air Conditioner
Blind & Window Film
Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 7429 O 432-4888
77

FENCING SALE

Wood & chain link Special sale prices on all sizes, post styles, gates, etc. 432-9979 432-4888 432-4888

APPROVE

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

1027 A-1 - Brand new beautiful 7 bedroom, lots of closets, large kitchen, dishwasher, air, \$195 a electric deposit & lease. No children or pets. 433-2663. 10

1027 A-2 - Deluxe 2 bedroom, appt. area, air, carpeted, drapes, \$115 488-6647. 22

Cluse in - Spacious 2 bedrooms, balcony, central air, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, \$210 345 Randolph 435-4629. 11

1948 Kt-5 - Large 2 bedroom, living dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeted, air, ground floor, parking, near Capitol, all utilities except electric. Adults, no pets. 488-5476. 12

50th & Cleveland, ground floor, 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, utilities, no pets, ideal for older person. 466-7054. 16

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom, fireplace, Salt Valley View. 488-2027. 17

\$125 + electricity. Clean 3 rooms, adults. 1814 No. 68 489-3631, 488-5800. A20

Attractive, separate entrance, garage \$150 utilities paid. 2735 S. 489-3631, 488-5800. A20

Shoak St. 53 - 2 bedrooms, \$150, no parking. 433-5863. 1

1st floor 1 bedroom, partially furnished, include 1916 Ryer. 1

550 No. 26th, new building, 1 & 3 bed room, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric oven, laundry, off street parking. 435-2475, 488-6980, 433-3320. 21

2917 No. 43 - nice 2 bedroom, shag, parking, \$175 + deposit + utilities. 466-7245 offer 5. 1

Carpeted, utilities paid. Efficiencies, 180, 1 bedroom, \$110, 2 bedrooms, \$140, 3 bedrooms, \$170 477-1691. 12

6338 Huntington - Upper 1 bedroom, \$140 + Available now. 464-3143, 21 1


1109 NO. 28TH
1 bedroom apt. electric kitchen, off street parking pool, Manager Air. Duss. 477-4040, 467-4591. 24

710 Duplexes for Rent
Newer duplexes, good northeast - Westview. Inquire for price & details. 466-0928. 1

2819 E - New 2 bedroom, 7-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, frost free refrigerator, electric oven, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, garage, married couple only. 15 utilities. 489-4340. 18

Cute 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, formal dining, oven, modern kitchen, off-street parking, \$180 + deposit 466-8161. 1300 No. 26th. 19

ON PAYDAY YOU STOCK UP ON EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS ...



The Shop That's Right For You
At 1718 E. Grand Street, 1st Floor
Call 466-1111

Owner transferred - Quirk sale & possession on 3 bedrooms, North West 467-1376. 28

BY OWNER
Being transferred 3 bedrooms, formal new carpet large kitchen, fenced backyard, partially finished basement, carpeted, large lot. \$130,000 4921 So. 48th 483-1294. 28

5400 So. H - 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, \$110 5051, 781-2295 UNITED REALTY 388-7107. 28

By owner - Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick central air, separate living, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1 car, large basement, patio, grill, storage. 481-8530. 28

Superb owner house that's completely remodeled. New carpet, walls, ceilings, built-in wallpaper, appliances, plumbing, electric and central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large lot. 14

815 Houses for Sale
New Homes In Rosemont
2630 & 7000 No. 70th 3 bedroom fireplace, dining, living, walkout basement & many other extras. Three bedrooms, carpeting from new - park your car. Welcome Woodcraft Homes, 466-1933. 19

BY OWNER
All brick home, 1400 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, new carpet, patio, large storage basement. **PRICE \$29,900** - see listing in paper. **Call 466-1933** for more information. 31

Country Club
2445 CALVERT
BY OWNER
White stone 3 bedroom & 4th in progress. Fully finished, walkout, large lot. 14

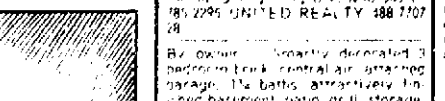
815 Houses for Sale
Prized residing \$1,000 3 bedrooms & 2 finished basement. 435-4440. 28

By Owner - 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen, finished garage, fenced yard near Holmes School. 721 So. 34th 335-489-000. 19

No Real Estate Sales people 31

400 No. 70 - Near Andersonville - 3 bedrooms, all new carpeting, new draperies, immediate occupancy. Inquire call Harry Wolf. 14

... AND THE DAY AFTER, HALF OF WHAT YOU BOUGHT GOES ON SALE OR IS ADVERTISED WITH DISCOUNT COUPONS!



2736 Q
2 bedroom, fireplace,
air, June 1st. \$190. 435-2711

NEW APLEX
 940 So. 16th - Large 1 bedroom, wood burning fireplace, 3 m.p. to downtown via Interstate 477-7400 after 10am 24

2600 No. 41st St. 2 bedroom, wood burning fireplace, shop, carpet, refrigerator, range, refrigerator, dish washer, central air, cable TV, \$720 month, \$100 damage deposit. 467-1834 24

1931 So. 19 - Beautiful newer 2 bedroom, appliances, shop, central air, 477-3178, 488-5974 24

2192 FF - Available June 1, near new 1 bedroom apt, fully carpeted, all appliances, washing fa-

940 So. 16th - Large 1 bedroom, shop, refrigerator, range, refrigerator, range, utilities paid \$110. 464-0404 1 31

730 So. 11th, 1 room efficiency, shop & ceramic shower, \$85. 488-5927 21

Newer 2 bedroom with fireplace, all kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, Unit Price: \$228. 468-0094 evenings & weekends 31

Very nice basement apt. in Hickman, all appliances, fully furnished, utility paid. 792-2427. 21

940 So. 12 - 2 bedroom, appliances, shop, carpet, \$140. 475-8653, 423-6501. 21

baths, attached garage, \$225 month, lease REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 31

5491 South 47th St. Court 2 level, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, laundry hookups, garage, \$235 a month. Call 488-0655 for appl. Eves. & weekends 488-3377, Jacobson 31

2238 Holdrege-2 bedroom, fully carpeted, large kitchen, shower, air conditioning, parking. Available 1st. \$185 & utilities 437-5333, 475-9554 489-3768. 20

715 Houses for Rent

2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, range, refrigerator, fenced backyard, no pets. 433-0363. 1 31

2 bedroom house, \$170 plus utilities. 2600 So. 8 475-9188. 20

SOUTH AREA

750 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available June 15 in new building at 4535 Northland. Plenty of parking, inside finished to meet your needs. Call 475-9188. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 1201 "J" Street 475-2678

805 Acres

4 bedroom farmhouse on 5 acres, fully finished double duplex, 2 other buildings, main house, extra wiring. \$47,000. 522-5000. 1 31

2 acres, near 2 bedroom home, big barn, near South 277-5583. 1 31

Just Completed

Lower two bedroom home in the new Sycamore last open planned extra large bedrooms central air, all shaped either with built in appliances, dining area with sliding door to paved patio, pool, parking basement and bonus storage area below the garage. This great home over 1500 sq. ft. on Lincoln is priced at only \$15,900.

Peterson Construction 423-7701

equal housing opportunity

7100N Huntington

like new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, garage, vinyl floor, 488-4465 73

By Firestone

1. **Games People Play:** If someone is predding on property is the name of your game, this is a really rented dealer is just waiting to make your money. Don't miss this opportunity!

2. **Room To Grow:** Lots of house and lots of city! Garden.

1st Realty

1. **BARGAIN PRICED** 2 bedroom, pool, 1st floor covered, great first home or income. Full lot, owner leaving city. \$15,900

2. **NEW PLAN** is released small town 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor house with 2 bedroom completed home with apartment. All we have listed for \$15,900. Owner wants to sell, leaving town.

3. **STONE RANCH** has covered 2

1228 So. 10th — Large remodeled, like new, shows tile, pool, air conditioning, off-street parking, electricity & deposit 465-

1129 So. 10th, 10vly 3 bedroom, air, appliances, Manager A. \$180. 4/21/80's

1219 So. 10th, 10vly 3 bedroom, air, appliances, Manager A. \$180. 4/21/80's

1311 Claremont - 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 2 stall garage, utilities \$2533, 4/7-9954, 489-3788.

Available June 1st

1250 So. 26th, large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, appliances, Kitchen appliances, cable, 2 carport, 4/7-6983, 489-1821, evenings & weekends.

1940 DUDLEY
Attractive 1 bedroom, off-street parking, \$155 Manager Apt. 1, 432-4787 or 487-4591.

1311 Claremont - 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 2 stall garage, utilities \$2533, 4/7-9954, 489-3788.

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1311 Claremont - 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 2 stall garage, utilities \$2533, 4/7-9954, 489-3788.

SPACIOUS
2 bedroom apartment in
woodburning fireplace, la-
corn op laundry, all elect
off street parking.

231 So. 18 - 2 bedroom, utilities fur-

PLACE
City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
Compare Features
Compare Price

725 Rooms for Rent

231 So. 18 - 2 bedroom, utilities fur-

725 Rooms for Rent

HATCH AGENCY

Laundry facilities furnish
deposit required. 474-2437.

<p>4851 Garfield, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1315 sq. ft., \$1195 mo. Call 432-5243</p> <p>Village Manor Realty 432-2731</p>	<p>423-5243</p> <p>garage, all utilities paid. \$225. 467-4371.</p> <p>JoAnn 432-3027</p>	<p>26</p> <p>2311 Vine - Remodeled upper 1 bedroom, carpet. \$175. 422-1141.</p> <p>28</p> <p>2803 Pearl - Newer, large 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, \$190. 422-1161.</p> <p>29</p> <p>2555 So. 11 - furnished 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, new kitchen, full bathroom, central air, \$225. 422-4371.</p>	<p>ble & quiet, West Lincoln area. 475-1414.</p> <p>Attorneys, Accountants, Architects, Financial Institutions. Beautiful office building available for rent. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. street front, parking for up to 14 cars. Ideal for "Prestige Image," downtown Lincoln. Call or write, attractive receptionist's area, and adequate space for 2 or more additional secretaries. For more information, write Box 175, Journal Star.</p>	<p>Quality Homes at a Special Price! 422-9314 1165 Bower</p> <p>Central air - fenced yard, large kitchen, mid \$30s. mid Sat. call phone 499-1331</p>
<p>4611 HUNTINGTON</p> <p>Available! New 1 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, \$210. No pets. 467-2668. 423-2731</p>	<p>447 So. 26th</p> <p>Near new 2 bedroom, cable, appliances, \$145. 423-4125 & 432-5686. 26</p>	<p>BRAND NEW LISTING</p> <p>1st of its kind in Tallahassee community - a new home</p> <p>Exclusive community for those over 50. Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom home</p>	<p>BY OWNER - HICKMAN</p> <p>3 bed, 3 bedroom kitchen, large living room, finished basement all carpeted. 1600 sq. ft., double garage, 24 hr. security. Call 422-2308. 28 Christine, Hickman 31</p>	<p>Havelock Duplex</p> <p>Large New 2 bedroom duplexes de units on 1/2 acre of full basement excellent home location! 448-9007. Call 422-2315. 28 Betty 422-2315</p>
<p>447 So. 26th</p> <p>Near new 2 bedroom, cable, appliances, \$145. 423-4125 & 432-5686. 26</p>	<p>4611 HUNTINGTON</p> <p>Available! New 1 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, \$210. No pets. 467-2668. 423-2731</p>	<p>BRAND NEW LISTING</p> <p>1st of its kind in Tallahassee community - a new home</p> <p>Exclusive community for those over 50. Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom home</p>	<p>BY OWNER - HICKMAN</p> <p>3 bed, 3 bedroom kitchen, large living room, finished basement all carpeted. 1600 sq. ft., double garage, 24 hr. security. Call 422-2308. 28 Christine, Hickman 31</p>	<p>Havelock Duplex</p> <p>Large New 2 bedroom duplexes de units on 1/2 acre of full basement excellent home location! 448-9007. Call 422-2315. 28 Betty 422-2315</p>
<p>447 So. 26th</p> <p>Near new 2 bedroom, cable, appliances, \$145. 423-4125 & 432-5686. 26</p>	<p>4611 HUNTINGTON</p> <p>Available! New 1 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, \$210. No pets. 467-2668. 423-2731</p>	<p>BRAND NEW LISTING</p> <p>1st of its kind in Tallahassee community - a new home</p> <p>Exclusive community for those over 50. Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom home</p>	<p>BY OWNER - HICKMAN</p> <p>3 bed, 3 bedroom kitchen, large living room, finished basement all carpeted. 1600 sq. ft., double garage, 24 hr. security. Call 422-2308. 28 Christine, Hickman 31</p>	<p>Havelock Duplex</p> <p>Large New 2 bedroom duplexes de units on 1/2 acre of full basement excellent home location! 448-9007. Call 422-2315. 28 Betty 422-2315</p>
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☆
16th & A — Spacious 2 bdr
bath, deluxe kitchen, pet
automatic door, no pet's d

June 1st, 466-9511 eves. 466-7030
28

6975 Washington, large 2 bedroom
 available, lease to pets. \$195.
 9525 after Spm. **28**

3 bedroom apartment, 7938 "P" St.
 \$755 deposit, \$185 per month, Call 467-
 1651 after Spm. **17**

341 So. 27th - New 1 bedroom, car-
 28

plex, with central air, dishwasher,
 laundry & garage. Young couples
 preferred. \$157.50 - utilities. 475-
 5232 **23**

171 "G" - Newer 1 bedroom, \$155.
 4325 5118 after 4:30pm. **28**

1 bedroom, carpeted, good condition.
 6000 Baldwin. \$160. 477-7769, after Spm. **3**

2 bedroom furnished, apt. no pets.
 very nice, nice quiet neighborhood.
 464-0713 **26**

Male roommate, \$40 - utilities.
 7722 Dudley **79**

Male roommate for summer
 28

★

715 Houses for Rent

Small 1 bedroom house, furnished

★

BEAUTIFUL LIVING

OPEN HOUSE IN HAVELOCK

★

OPEN HOUSE IN HAVELOCK

28

Efficiency, stove, refrig.

[illegible]

620 SO. 20TH
Large, modern 2 bedroom
now. Carpet, grapes, a

able TV, VHS. Small pets welcome. 475-6282

10th & "C" - Nice 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry, off-street parking. Utilities paid except electricity & gas. \$118. 435-0779. 477-8336

2nd & St. Paul, East Campus & Westwood area, brand new, off-street parking. 470-\$ on bus stop. Off-street parking. 470-\$ on bus stop. Off-street parking. 470-\$ on bus stop.

appliance, heat, sun deck, no pets. From \$70 & \$100. 466-7877

2059

2424 T - 4 bedroom house, carpeted, \$210 - utilities. 477-1621

2 bedroom near Bryant. Carpeted, air, tile, patio, partially finished basement. \$265. Larry Edwards. 475-6000. Key Realty - 483-0311 - 464-6691 11c

Northeast - 3 bedroom brick, central air, garage, \$300 plus deposit & utilities. 477-1621

NO. 1 & block west of 48th & Cornhusk. Key Hwy. 477-3336. 477-2270

Self storage. 401 South Cottingham, Vacant, as low as \$25 per month. Safe & Dry. You lock it. - 23-3795 or 489-2101.

STORAGE AREA NEEDED - 4,000 sq. ft. consisting of:
20' x 20' heated storage
20' x 30' vehicle storage
20' x 40' vehicle storage

GEORGETOWN WEST

801 Lots

Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close. 473-7768.

For the best lots in Georgetown
ALFREN REAL ESTATE
483-2933

SOUTHWOOD

Large lots, close to schools, shopping, and recreation. 473-7768.

NEW LISTING

2nd & 4th bedroom open floor plan in Grand Southwood area. New kitchen with beautiful cupboards & a bath on first floor and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Central air conditioning, wood burning fireplace. \$43,900. 473-7768.

parking. 2 large bedroom
kitchen fireplace, deck.
June 1st. 466-3808

1522 Rose - Large 1 bed

[illegible]

2 bedroom, near city center
14th & Adams, tub & shower

730 Business Property For Rent

Retail & Office space for rent in 5270 South 48th. Krein Real Estate. 482-2911/31

10,000 sq. ft. warehouse space—renting and/or buying. 435-2000

10,000 sq. ft. brick well-located dock, 3,000 sq. ft. mtg. & a office space. Utilities & parking. Phone 482-7212

40 acres on blacktop near Pease Lake \$1000 per acre. Terms if you buy. 435-2272

730 Business Property For Rent

Married couple, only no pets. 464-4784

Country living. Have 2 horses completely & a more under construction on 3 acres. Rent from \$4500 to \$6000. 435-8911

By Owner — 40 acres near 45000. Call 508-624-2245 or 477-8567. Evenings & weekends

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ent surrounded by a coun-
ghere. For more informa-
these special apartments
1987.

**Superior Place
1501 Superior**

The swimming pool is open, and we have a relaxing hot bedroom apartment. Call today for more information. \$500 plus utilities. E-mail: 488-3307-4.

Rent as low as \$63 per month

2 + 3 bedrooms, furnished, in Belmont. Call today for more information. \$500 plus utilities. E-mail: 488-3307-4.

77 + F. Efficiency 580 - 580 D.

ment \$275. Drive Harris. 488-0192. 20

2 bedrooms, no basement, air, large, large yard, garden, carport, carport, more info call today. couples preferred. \$200/mo. utilities paid. 488-3855 evenings. 20

3 bedrooms, no basement, carport, lease \$270/mo. 488-3855 evenings. 20

3 bedrooms, furnished, or unfurnished. 20

DOLE INVESTMENT CORP. REALTY

330 SO. 9TH

Office & store room near downtown. \$150-292-9610. 5

BE SMART BUY NOW

EXPERIENCE TELLS US PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

DENTON

Scientific & private 10 plus acres with 20

6310 HOLDREGE

3 bedroom 39,950

510 DRIFTWOOD

3 bedroom 41,950

4 bedroom

1834 SO. 75TH ST. 43,000

7317 MARILYN

1+1 bedroom 46,950

**Your new home near
Holmes Lake
as low as
\$30,500
3 sites left**

1274 St. 11 — 1 bedroom
carpet & tile floors, 18.1

[illegible]

871 River - 1 bedroom -

<p>RAINTREE APTS. 32nd & "O" One bedroom - \$745 a/m. Incl. heat, electric, water, gas, parking. Call for details. 438-3190.</p>	<p>775 So. 32nd - 1 bedroom apt. private garage. Call for details. 438-3190.</p>	<p>Corner lot on 32nd - 2 bedroom mobile home. Expensive. Furnished. Very nice. 438-3190.</p>	<p>32nd St. 32nd - 1 bedroom - 488 32nd St. 32nd - 2 bedroom - 527 32nd St. 32nd - 3 bedroom - 566 32nd St. 32nd - 4 bedroom - 605 32nd St. 32nd - 5 bedroom - 644 32nd St. 32nd - 6 bedroom - 683 32nd St. 32nd - 7 bedroom - 722 32nd St. 32nd - 8 bedroom - 761 32nd St. 32nd - 9 bedroom - 800 32nd St. 32nd - 10 bedroom - 839 32nd St. 32nd - 11 bedroom - 878 32nd St. 32nd - 12 bedroom - 917 32nd St. 32nd - 13 bedroom - 956 32nd St. 32nd - 14 bedroom - 995 32nd St. 32nd - 15 bedroom - 1034 32nd St. 32nd - 16 bedroom - 1073 32nd St. 32nd - 17 bedroom - 1112 32nd St. 32nd - 18 bedroom - 1151 32nd St. 32nd - 19 bedroom - 1190 32nd St. 32nd - 20 bedroom - 1229 32nd St. 32nd - 21 bedroom - 1268 32nd St. 32nd - 22 bedroom - 1307 32nd St. 32nd - 23 bedroom - 1346 32nd St. 32nd - 24 bedroom - 1385 32nd St. 32nd - 25 bedroom - 1424 32nd St. 32nd - 26 bedroom - 1463 32nd St. 32nd - 27 bedroom - 1502 32nd St. 32nd - 28 bedroom - 1541 32nd St. 32nd - 29 bedroom - 1580 32nd St. 32nd - 30 bedroom - 1619 32nd St. 32nd - 31 bedroom - 1658 32nd St. 32nd - 32 bedroom - 1697 32nd St. 32nd - 33 bedroom - 1736 32nd St. 32nd - 34 bedroom - 1775 32nd St. 32nd - 35 bedroom - 1814 32nd St. 32nd - 36 bedroom - 1853 32nd St. 32nd - 37 bedroom - 1892 32nd St. 32nd - 38 bedroom - 1931 32nd St. 32nd - 39 bedroom - 1970 32nd St. 32nd - 40 bedroom - 2009 32nd St. 32nd - 41 bedroom - 2048 32nd St. 32nd - 42 bedroom - 2087 32nd St. 32nd - 43 bedroom - 2126 32nd St. 32nd - 44 bedroom - 2165 32nd St. 32nd - 45 bedroom - 2204 32nd St. 32nd - 46 bedroom - 2243 32nd St. 32nd - 47 bedroom - 2282 32nd St. 32nd - 48 bedroom - 2321 32nd St. 32nd - 49 bedroom - 2360 32nd St. 32nd - 50 bedroom - 2399 32nd St. 32nd - 51 bedroom - 2438 32nd St. 32nd - 52 bedroom - 2477 32nd St. 32nd - 53 bedroom - 2516 32nd St. 32nd - 54 bedroom - 2555 32nd St. 32nd - 55 bedroom - 2594 32nd St. 32nd - 56 bedroom - 2633 32nd St. 32nd - 57 bedroom - 2672 32nd St. 32nd - 58 bedroom - 2711 32nd St. 32nd - 59 bedroom - 2750 32nd St. 32nd - 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